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Indian Legend. Falmouth High School, Falmouth.

This is much the best of the lithoprint books and compares quite favorably with the others. The division pages are, of course, professional but good, and the photographs come out as well as can be expected. The descriptions of activities are well-written, very clear and simple. The lettering on the title page is crude and rough, a poor introduction to an otherwise satisfactory annual.

Very Good





# Financial Report for the "Indian Legend"

1945-1946

## Income

Annual sales	338.15
Picture charges	51.00
Ads	<u>221.00</u>

Total income

610.15

## Expenses

India Ink	.50
Annual Staff picture	3.00
First layouts	33.00
Remainder of layouts	398.75
Judson Smith, photographer	37.00
Colonial Printing Press	34.50
Express and postage	6.35
Hard backs for Senior's annuals	<u>60.81</u>

Total expenses

573.91

Balance on hand

36.24



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# THE INDIAN LEGEND

VOLUME FOUR

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### FALMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL SONG

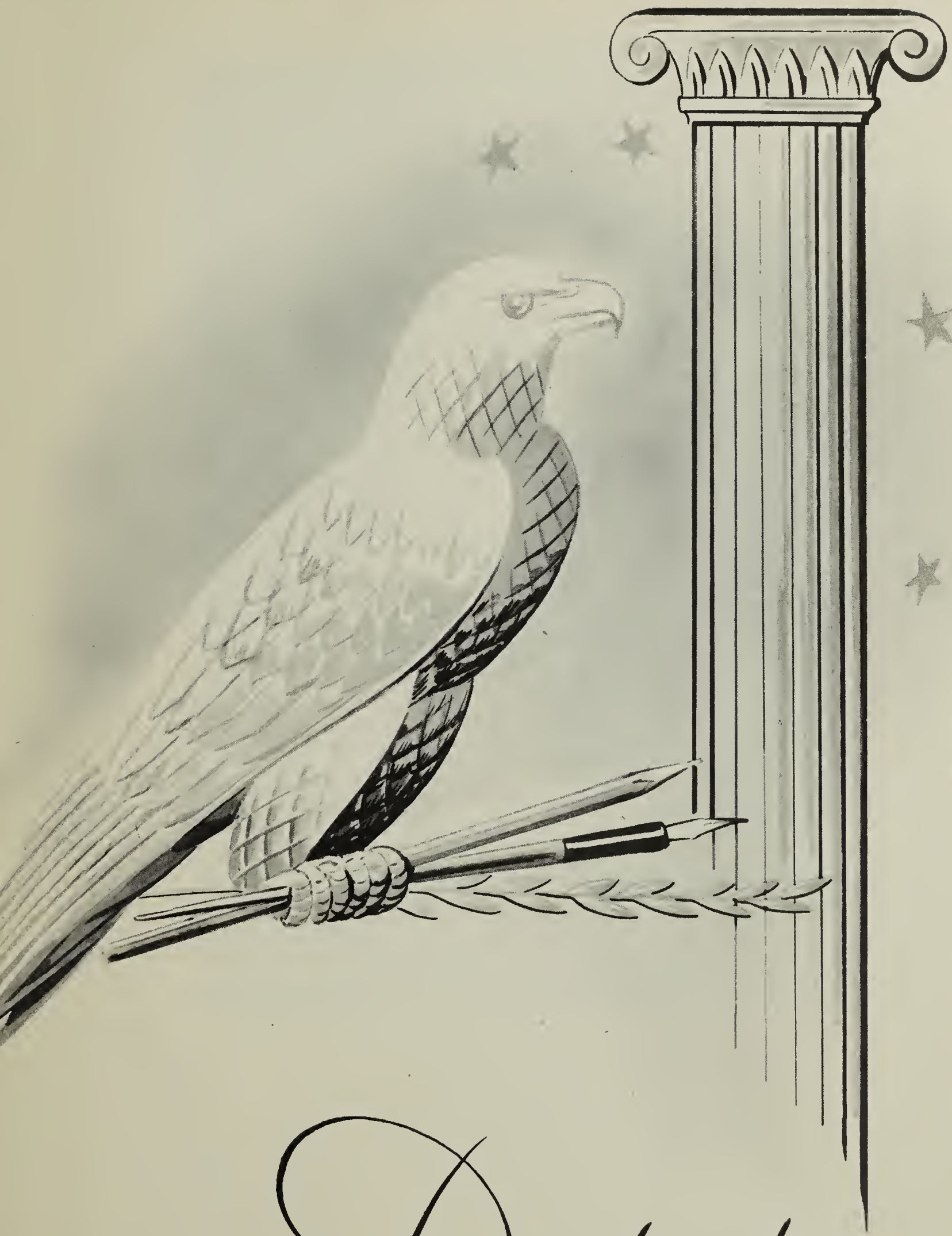
Dear Falmouth when we leave you  
We will love you just the same  
We will always call you "dear school",  
That will always be your name.  
Up the golden ladder we'll travel  
That leads to success and fame  
But you'll still be our dear High School.  
And we'll love you just the same.

Dear school you know we love you  
To you we'll be so true  
We'll remember all the dear friends  
We've made while at this school  
So, forget all of your troubles  
Let a loyal spirit rule  
And we'll always sing to-gether  
To the praise of our dear school.

Dear Falmouth, Falmouth High School  
The pride of Stafford youth  
You're a school of charm and duty  
And stand for faith and truth.  
So, goodbye to our dear High School  
We will lift up the veil  
And sing Dear Falmouth High School!  
Falmouth High School Hail.







Dedication







#### DEDICATION TO ANNE REAY GOODLOE

We, the Senior Class, in appreciation for all the advice, inspiration and assistance so cheerfully and patiently rendered us in our school years do, in this year Nineteen Hundred Forty-six, dedicate our Indian Legend to our sincere advisor.







William Johnson

William Johnson

William Johnson





# Administration





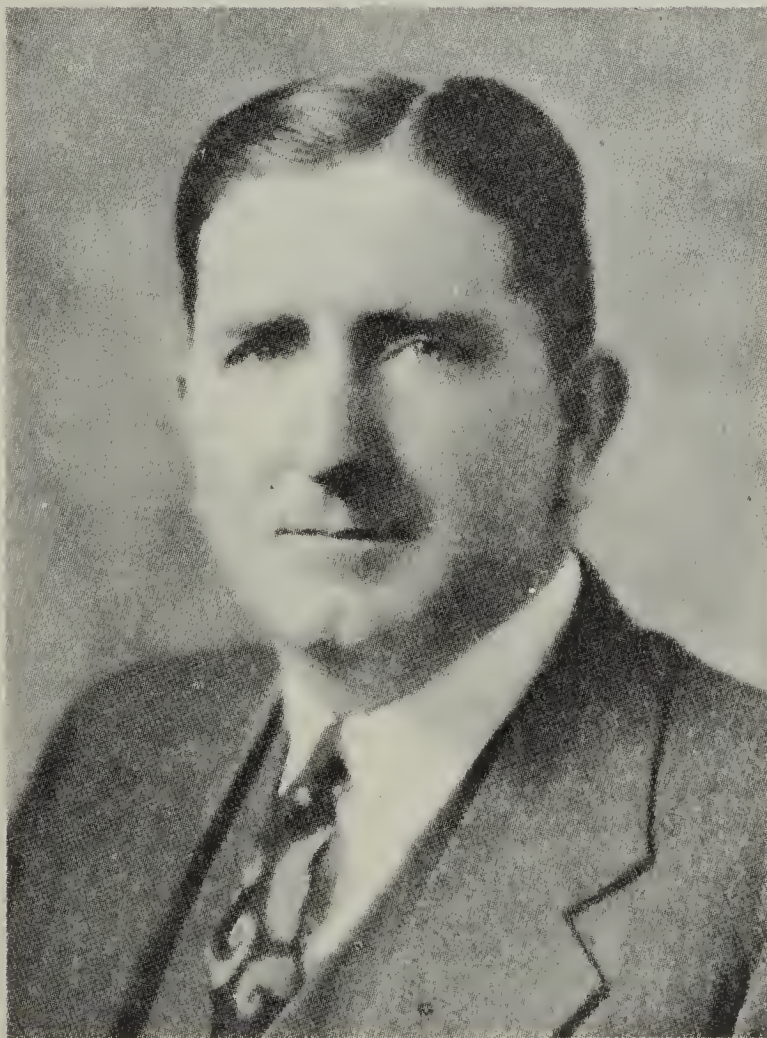


Superintendent of Stafford County Schools

to the Class of 1946  
of Falmouth High School

"You accept a responsibility when you accept your diploma from this school. A responsibility to those previous graduating classes to live up to the good name of your school, to become a good citizen. Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

T. BENTON GAYLE



T. BENTON GAYLE





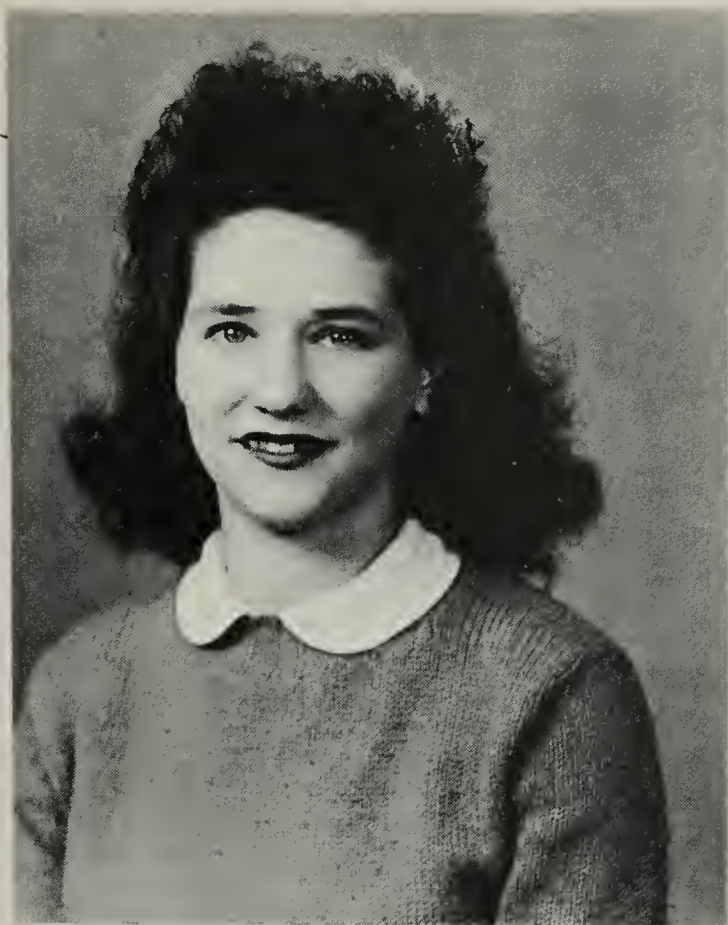
To the Graduating Class of 1946

You are now standing on the threshold of college or career, and I wish you success. Remember as you leave behind high school that college, career, and school are all similar in that they pay highest rewards to those who contribute most.

L. C. McRae, Principal







Fay Antoinette Leitch

Mary Washington College  
of the University of Virginia  
Short and sweet



Gertrude Manning

Farmville State Teachers  
College  
Good natured and a good coach



Dorothy Kenoe

Iowa State College  
Iowa University  
Has a smile for  
everyone







Ruby Spicer

Mary Washington College  
of the University of Virginia  
Our quietest teacher



Janie G. Nance

Radford Teachers College  
William and Mary  
New York University  
Our most kind hearted teacher



Bertha Roschy

California State  
Teachers College  
Pennsylvania State  
Everyone's friend





Grace J. Chinn  
Farmville State Teacher's College

Georgie H. Bryson  
University of North Carolina  
Woman's College

Rebecca M. Hickie  
Beverly Manor Academy  
Madison College

Betty Johnson  
Brenau College  
Gainesville, Ga.









Class of  
1945-46

# Seniors







### CARGOES

As our ships put out across the sea  
Bearing cargoes filled with memories.

Gathered here in Falmouth Land  
In this spot our Alma Mater stands.

We, the Seniors, wish for each of you  
Days of joy and hours of gladness, too.

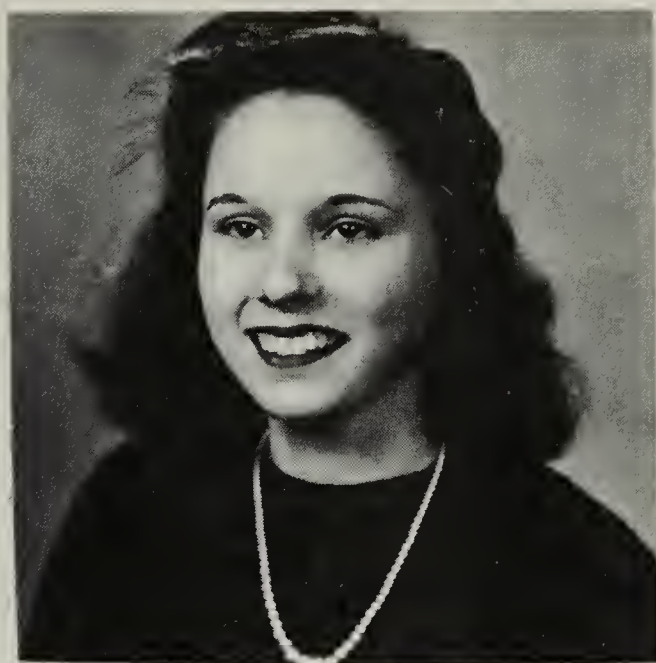
We'll cherish friendships rare and true;  
As we sail away.





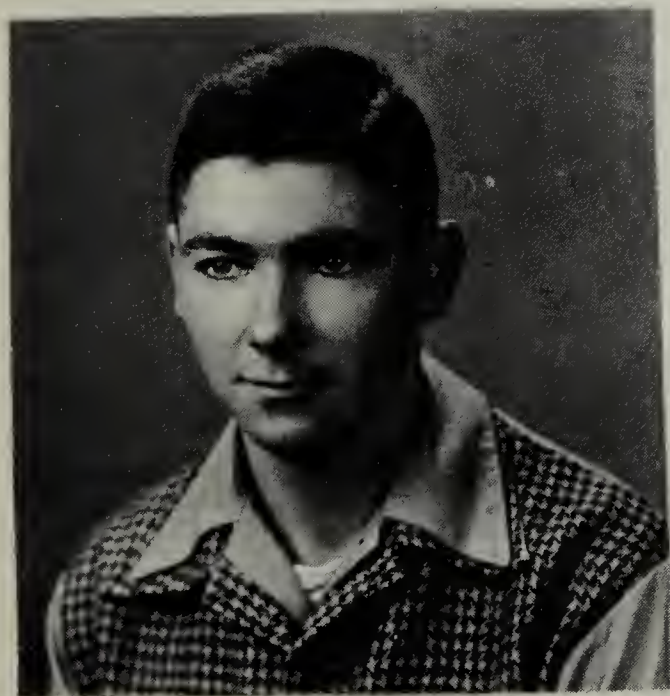
Robbie Allen

Grand Athlete  
Always late  
Loves English  
"Anne, the Soloist"



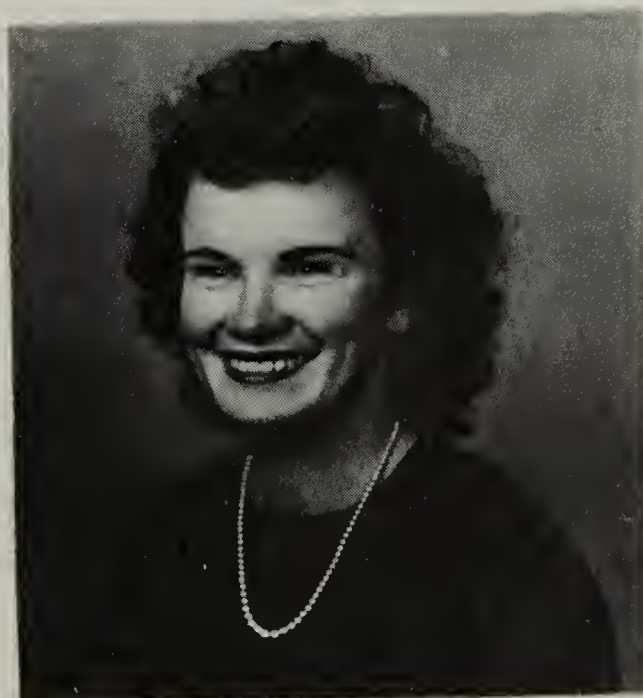
Anne Berry

Laughing Waters  
Pleated Skirts  
Moonlight Rides  
"Just sold a dozen eggs"



William Beverly

Guitar  
Mountain Lingo  
Fickle  
"Aw Boo"



Arnita Burton

Winning smiles  
Square Dances  
Good in History  
"Danny"







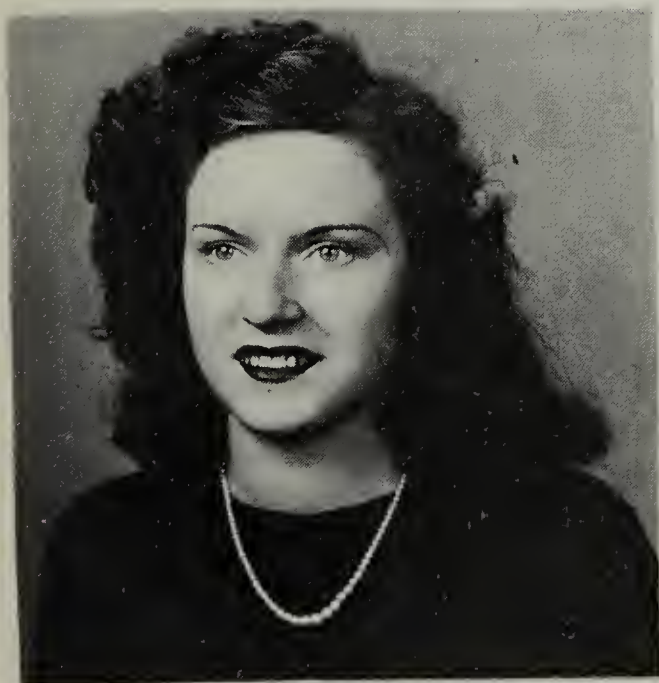
Preston Blaisdell

Quiet and Dignified  
 Courteous and Polite  
 Willing to help  
 Good morning, Mrs. Goodloe."



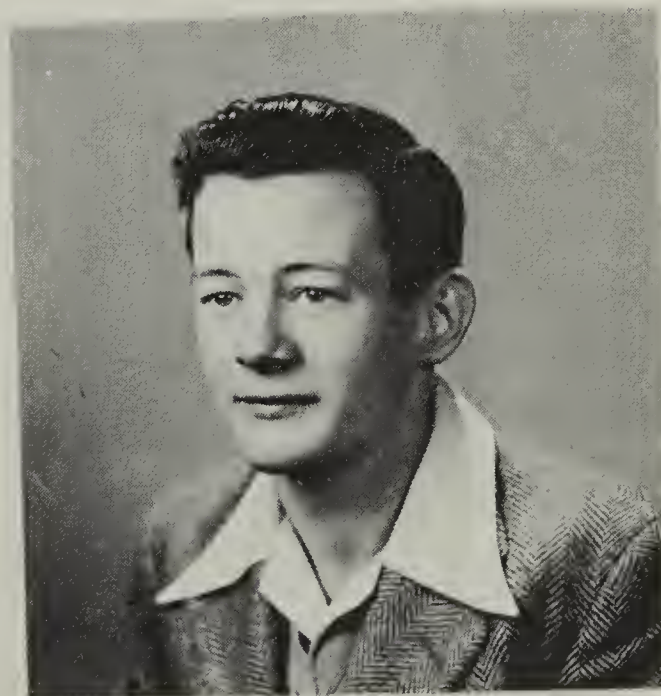
William Blake

Same old line  
 Wavy brown hair  
 V-8 Ford  
 "I like blonds."



Christine Burton

Always laughing  
 Flashing Eyes  
 Full of Jokes  
 "Yeah, Man."



Francis Carter

Very studious  
 Prompt to answer questions  
 Model A  
 "If you don't have any other way  
 to get home, Corie, I'll take you!"







Albert Chilton

Beautiful handwriting  
Swell escort  
"Connie, Dear."



Nancy Clift

"Ginger Ale"  
Two-step  
Wonderful Artist  
"I just love Shorthand!"



William DeShazo

Swell in basketball  
Michevious mind  
"Shoot that Goal"



Geneva Dye

Apple Cider  
Velvet dresses  
Overalls  
"Oh, that typing."





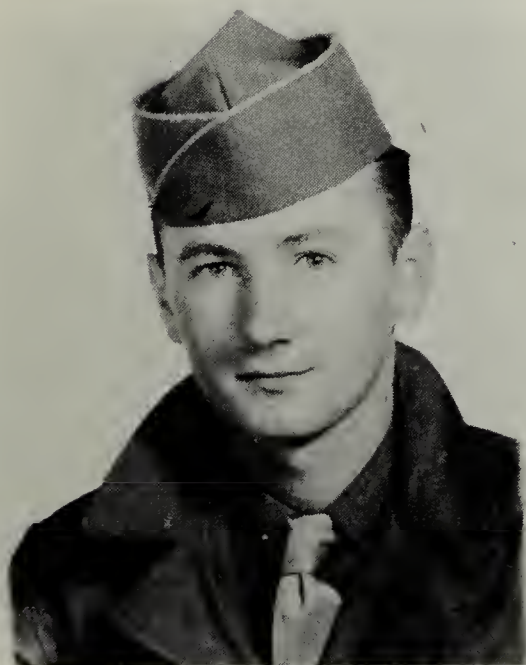
Dorothy Edwards

Buddy Lanes  
Sitting in the moonlight  
D. C.  
"Boy, Oh Boy."



Leslie Flemming

Tall and handsome  
Always kidding  
In the Navy  
"How about a date tonight?"



William Gracik

Tall, dark and handsome  
Red baseball socks  
Correct answers  
"Mary?"



Hilda Hall

Pretty black hair  
Always giggling in Class  
Loves Restaurants  
"You're not kidding."









Jacqueline Heflin

Scarves for the head  
Basketball games  
Parties on the Bank  
of the Rappahannock  
"Hi, Honey."



Peggy Heflin

Likes to Jitterbug  
Loud Laughter  
Lewberry's  
"Oh, Willie."



Muriel Jefferson

Likes to dance  
Battlefield Park  
Drene Shampoo  
"I bet you're kidding."



Herman Huffman

Tall and slender  
Loves to giggle  
Favorite--history  
"Who said I was copying?"





Joyce Jett

Very quiet  
Glen Echo  
A good student  
"Put that typewriter on  
the bus, Chicken."



William Johnson

G. I. Haircuts  
Aristocratic nose  
Loves door steps  
"Valentine"



Margaret Jones

Ready to dance  
Thumbs a ride  
Loves the name of Herbie.  
"Give me something to eat."



James Lee

Chemistry class  
Blushes easily  
Talks softly  
"Who said that?"







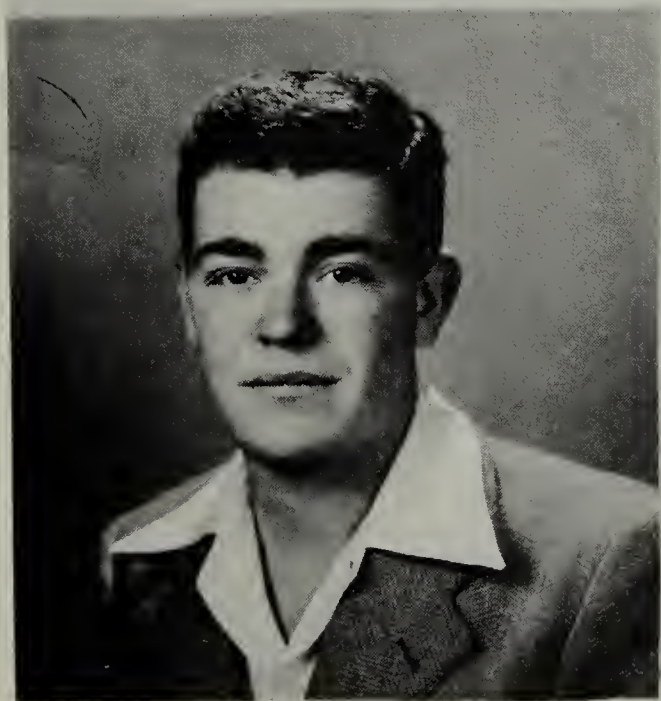
Doris Lewis

Strawberry blond hair  
 Good speaker  
 A lovely smile  
 Neat in appearance  
 "I love a Jockey."



Elizabeth Lunsford

Hands full of morning mail  
 Very dependable  
 Willing to help  
 "I'll be glad when Emmett comes!"



Elvin Marsh

Singing Star  
 Tough fighter  
 Never on time  
 "Alma's my girl, Bud!"



George McWhirt

Chemistry Class  
 Buses  
 Likes to dispute  
 "Imogene"







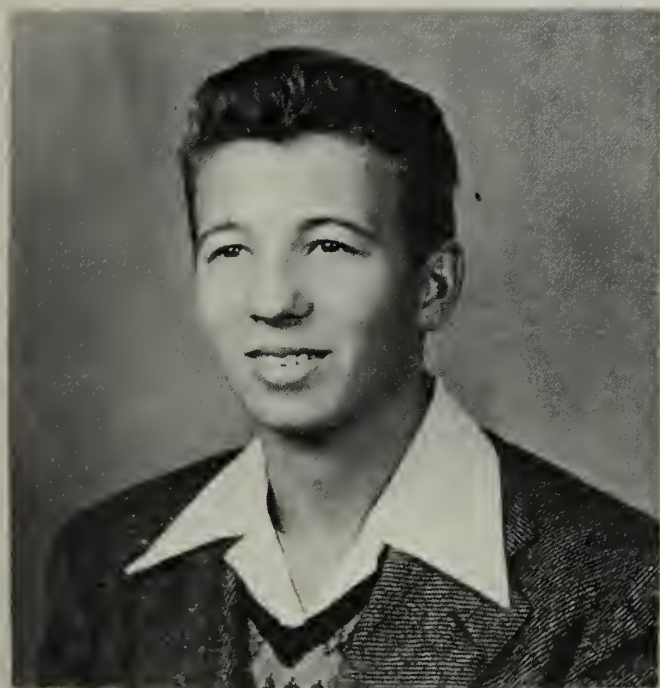
Henry Miller

Intelligent  
Likes to Waltz  
"Where's my tool box?"



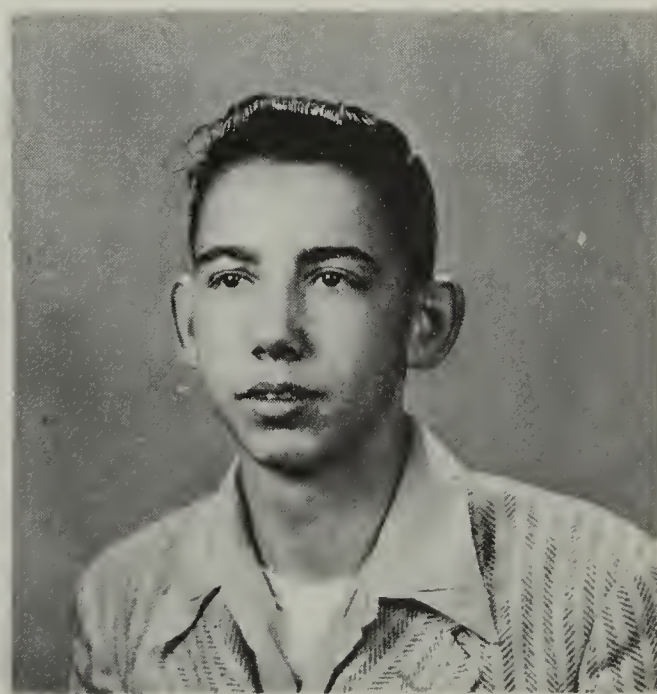
Christine Newton

Full of fun and jokes  
Better history grades  
Eighty miles an hour  
"Hello, Paul, you old Darling! "



Harold Newton

Fond of Fredericksburg Girls  
"Swell" Sport  
Ever changable mind  
"Brown's Auto Court."



Joe Newton

Fords minus fenders  
Pebo Corner  
Strong Coffee  
"I love you, Mary."







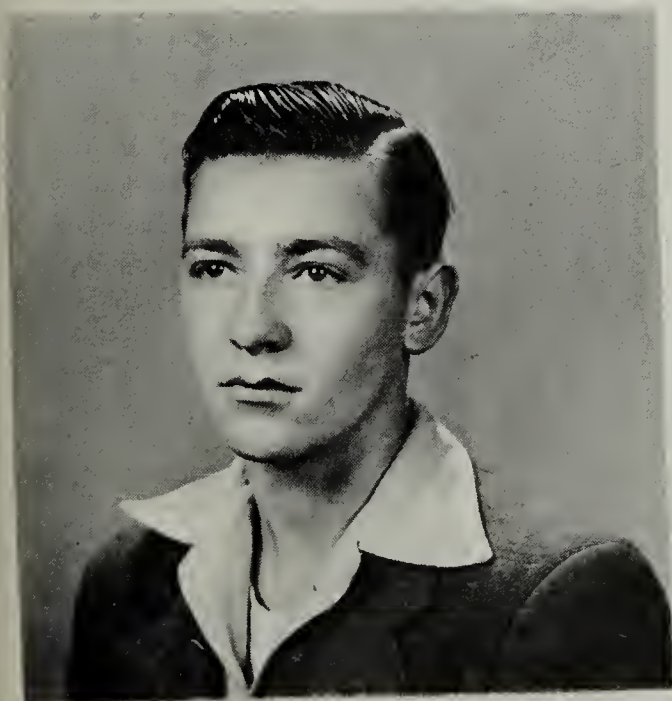
Kathleen O'Bryhim

'42 Buick  
Full of fun  
Beautician  
"Here he comes."



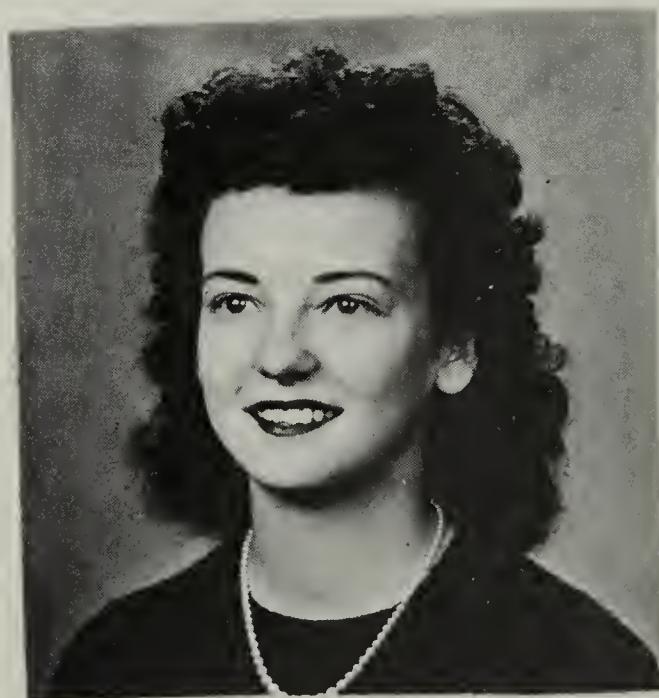
Betty Padgett

Blushes quickly  
Always behind time.  
A sunny disposition  
"Harry."



Charles Price

Uncontrolable laughter  
Correct Posture  
Car trouble  
"Spotsylvania"

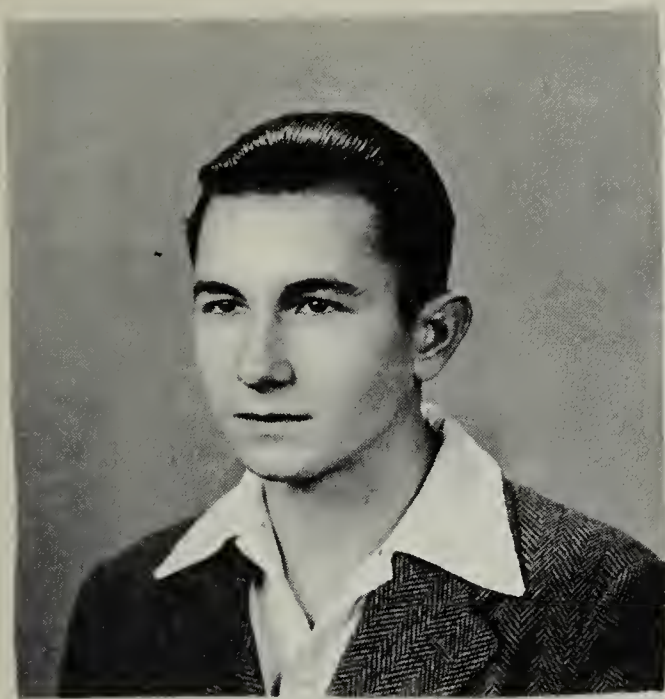


Gertrude Raines

Saleswoman  
Nice disposition  
Good actress  
"I'm ready, BB"

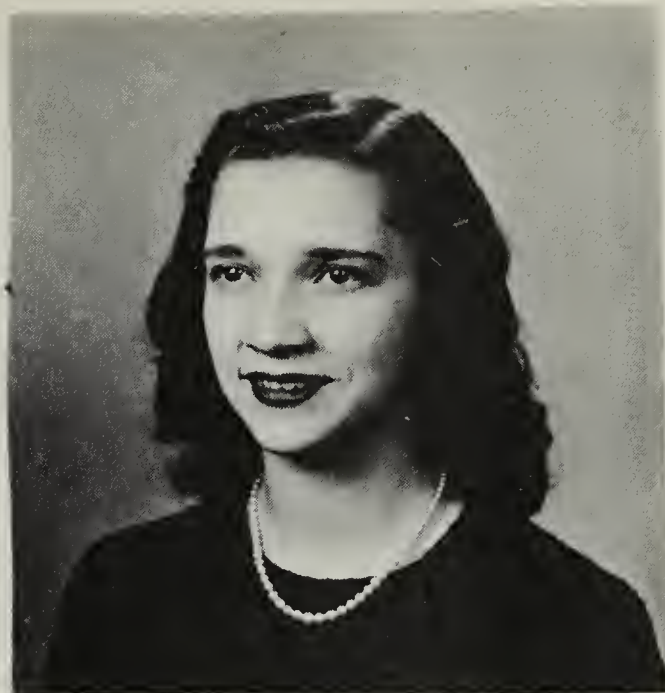






Frank Rhody

Inquisitive mind  
Flirting on buses  
Base voice  
"Can I put my arm around  
you Connie?"



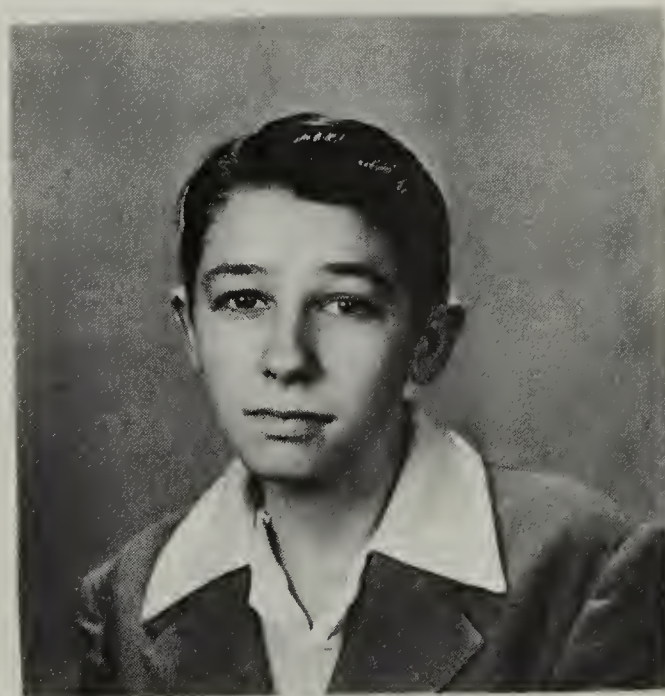
Henrietta Samuels

A sweet disposition  
Jitterbugging  
Full of fun  
"Oh, my Gosh."



Carol Snellings

Willing to help  
College Heights  
Changable mind  
"I've joined the Navy."

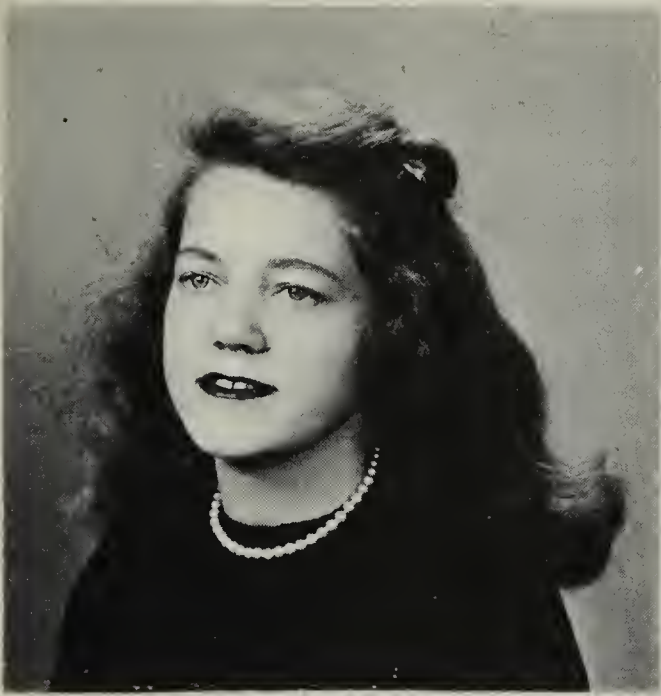


Harrison Snellings

Small and Cute  
Noisy at times  
"Terrapin Theckits."







Betty Spicer

Swing tunes on the piano  
Basketball games  
quiet dignity  
Embroidered Socks  
"Smile when you say that."



Phyllis Spicer

Glee Club Soloist  
Very dependable  
Pretty hair  
"Howard's coming home!"



Lucille Stevens

Late hours  
Willing to help  
Pug-nose  
"First diamond in Senior Class."



Gertrude Stone

Beautiful eyes  
Crecking Chewing Gum  
'42 Chevorlet  
"Got anything to eat, Eddie?"





Louis Suffel

Writes excellent Essays  
 Noisy  
 Likes theater balconies  
 "Leave my girl alone, Charles."



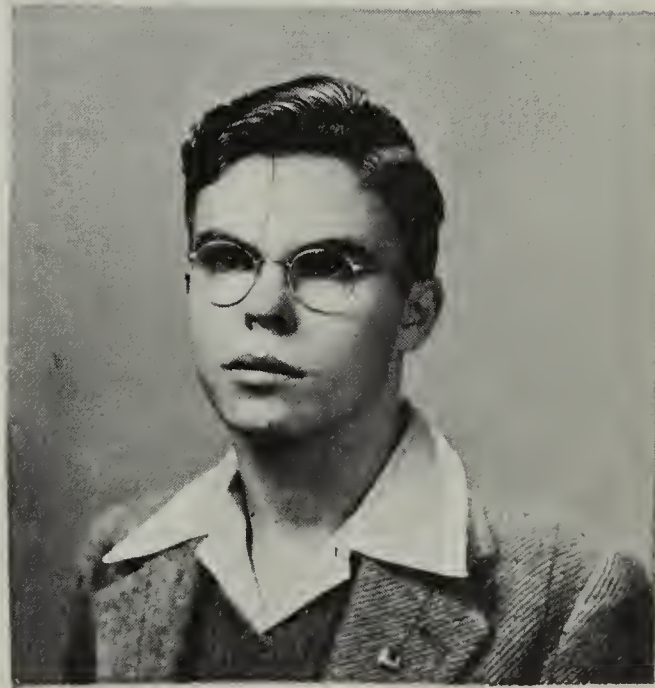
Elizabeth Sullivan

Very quiet  
 Always on time  
 Studies hard  
 Blushes easily



Eugene Sullivan

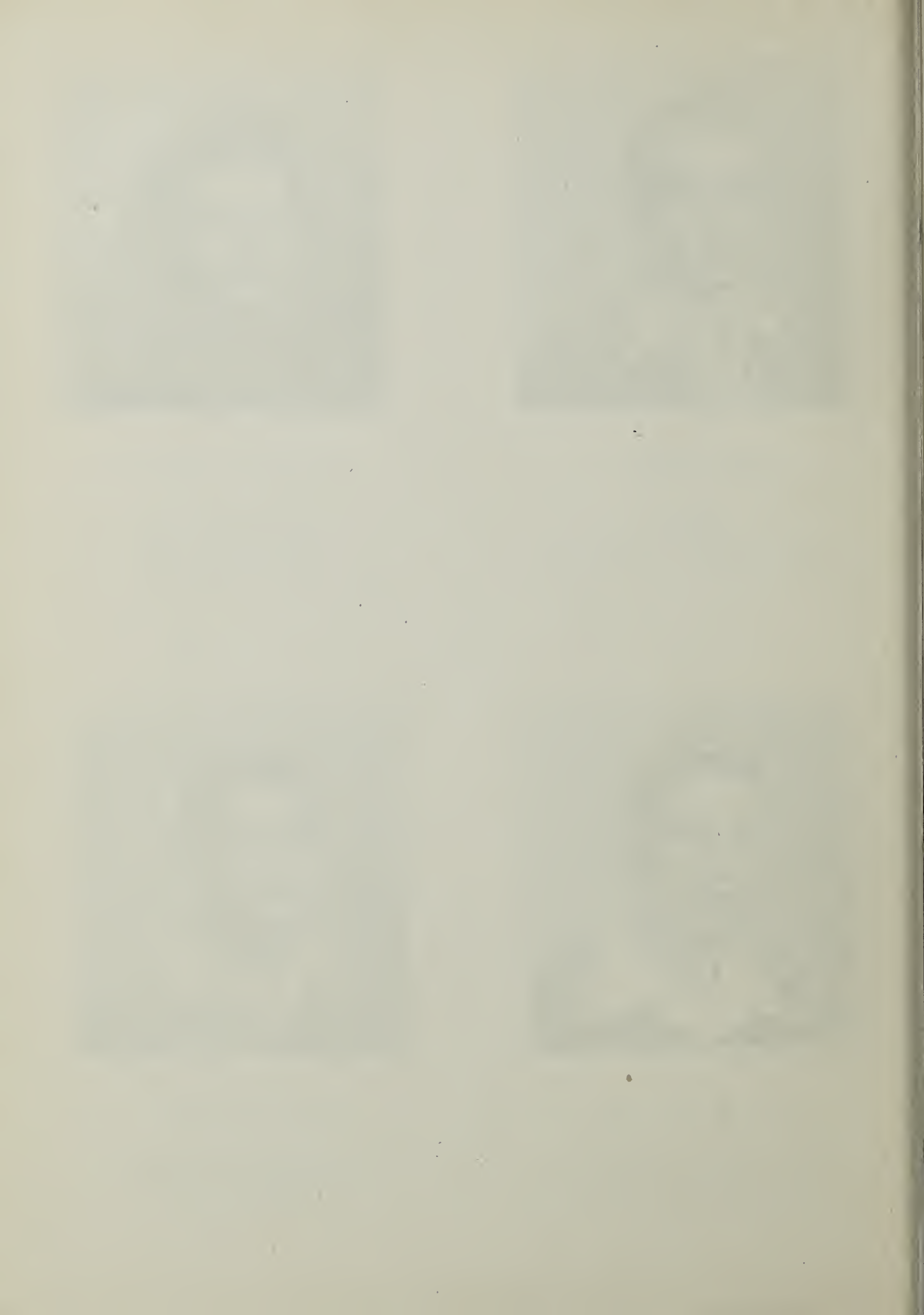
Fond of flashlights  
 Rides through Lover's Lane  
 Gets tickled easily  
 "Where did I see you, huh?"



Leroy Sullivan

Wavy black hair  
 Caught in the draft  
 Chewing gum  
 "Jackie Dobson"







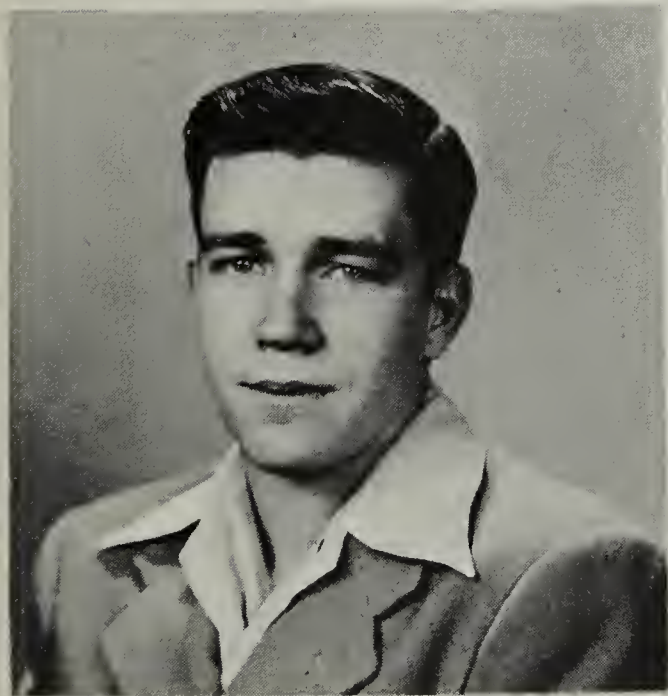
Lou Sullivan

Very studious  
Alto in Glee Club  
Swell sport  
"Roland"



Margaret Sullivan

Full of pep  
Bubbling Laughter  
Front seat on the bus  
"Hello Mama"



Roland Sullivan

All around sport  
Salesman's ability  
Soon be in Uncle Sam's Army  
"Oh, Lou, Lou"



Virginia Sullivan

A smile for everyone  
Farmer's Creamery  
Blond Hair  
"Marines Landed."







Felix Torrice

Sideburns  
Decorator  
Trucks  
"Kathrine Hall"



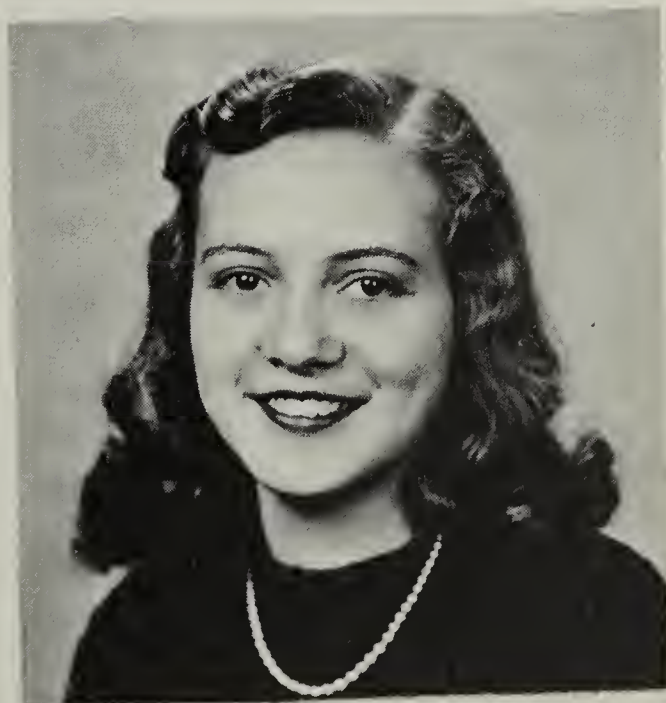
June Tyson

A sunny disposition  
Loud sneezes  
Neat in Appearance  
"Tommy's home."



Noble Truslow

Short and sweet  
Bright eyes  
Happy whistles  
"Blondie"



Cora Verburg

Basketball  
String of Pearls  
Music  
"Good Morning."





Mary Wine

Gingham Dresses  
 Oral Reports in English Class  
 Twinkling Laughter  
 "Bill's Home."



Villard Snellings

U. S. Navy  
 Flirty  
 Loved by all  
 "I just got home."

Harold Ramer

"He's in the Navy now."  
 Good Athlete  
 Smile for all  
 We really miss him.

### WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

BEST LOVED  
 MOST COURTEOUS  
 MOST STUDIOUS  
 HAPPIEST  
 NOISEST  
 BEST ATHLETE  
 MOST DEPENDABLE  
 MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED  
 QUIETEST  
 BEST ALL AROUND  
 BEST NATURED

Bill Johnson  
 Preston Blaisdell  
 Henry Miller  
 Elvin Marsh  
 Elvin Marsh  
 Billy DeShazo  
 Henry Miller  
 Henry Miller  
 James Lee  
 Francis Carter  
 Roland Sullivan

Cora Verburg  
 Doris Lewis  
 Nancy Clift  
 Muriel Jefferson  
 Muriel Jefferson  
 Cora Verburg  
 Anne Berry  
 Gertrude Raines  
 Joyce Jett  
 Cora Verburg  
 Anne Berry





# Juniors









Sponsor-----Mrs. Skinner  
President-----Ann Blackburn  
Vice President-----Francis Curtis  
Secretary-Treasurer-----Evelyn McWhirt





# Sophomores









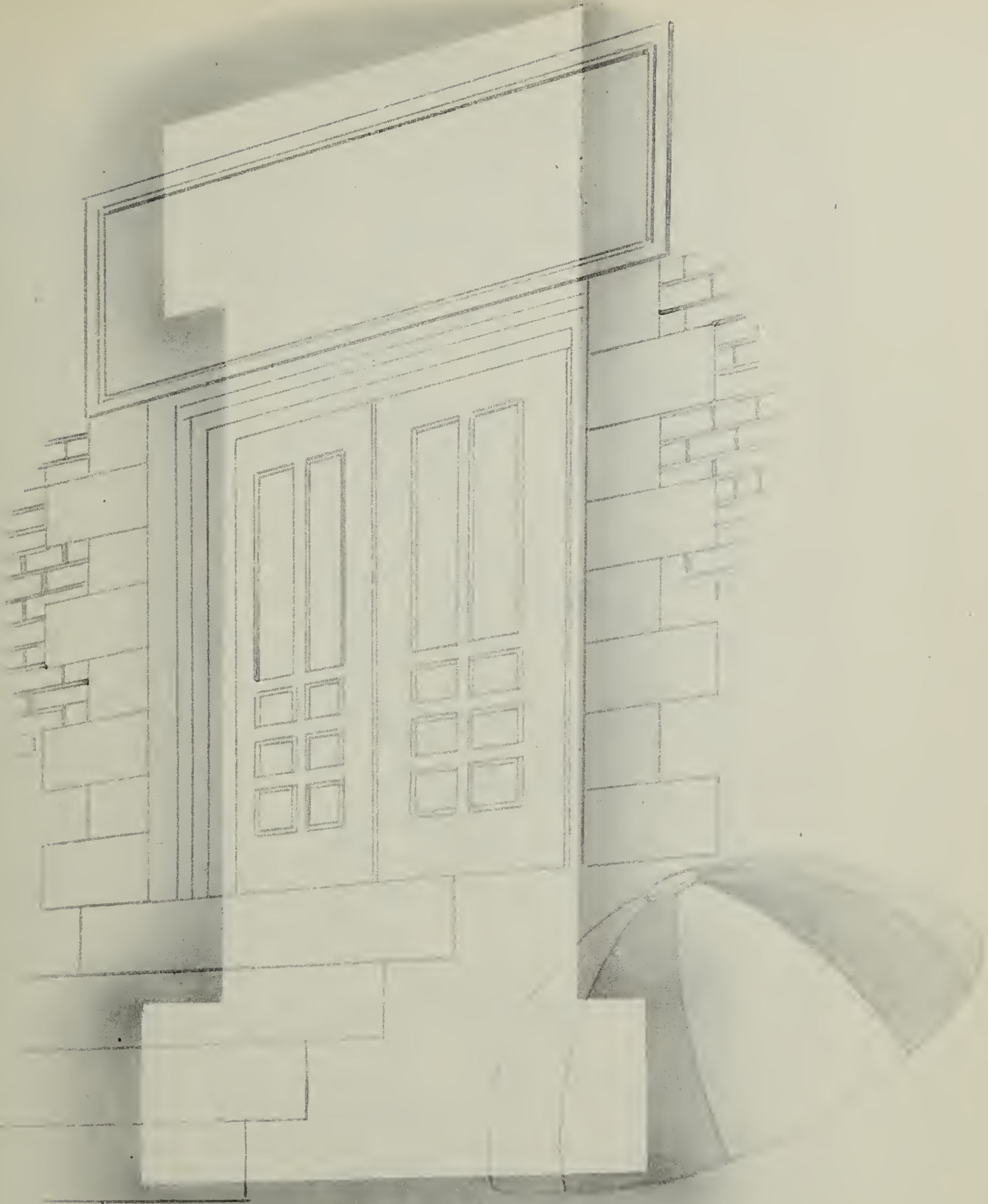


Sponsor-----Mrs. Nance  
 President-----Ralph Ramer  
 Vice President-----Nadine Ferris  
 Secretary-----Robert Patton  
 Treasurer-----Ester Owens

Sponsor-----Mrs. Moschy  
 President-----Buddy Newton  
 Vice President---Mary Monroe  
 Secretary-----Barbara Turner  
 Treasurer-----Joe Rogers







*Freshmen*







Sponsor-----Miss Manning  
President-----Bobbie Resio  
Vice President-----Jean Layton  
Secretary-Treasurer-----Jackie Dobson







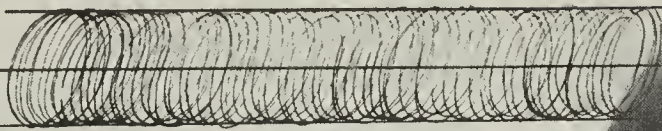
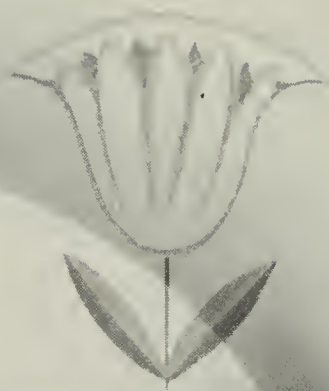


Sponsor-----Miss Kehoe  
President-----George Ramer  
Vice President-----Clinton Payne  
Secretary-Treasurer-----Ben Dye









Elementary



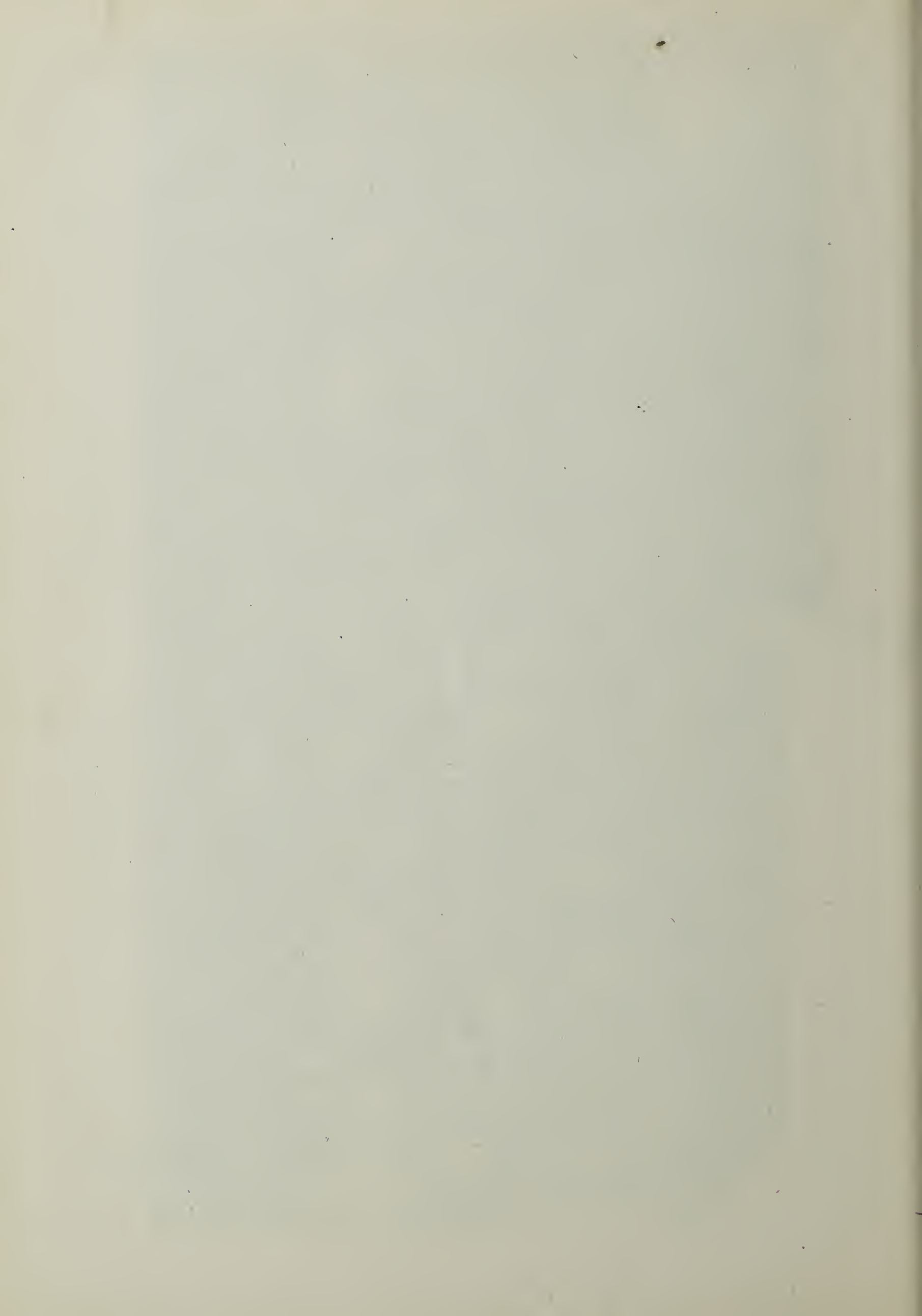




Sponsor-----Mrs. Chinn  
 President-----Billy Barber  
 Vice President-----Virginia Blake  
 Secretary-Treasurer-----June Harding

Sponsor-----Mrs. Henderson  
 President-----Lauman Schooler  
 Vice President-----Connie Payne  
 Secretary-Treasurer-----Carrol Shelton







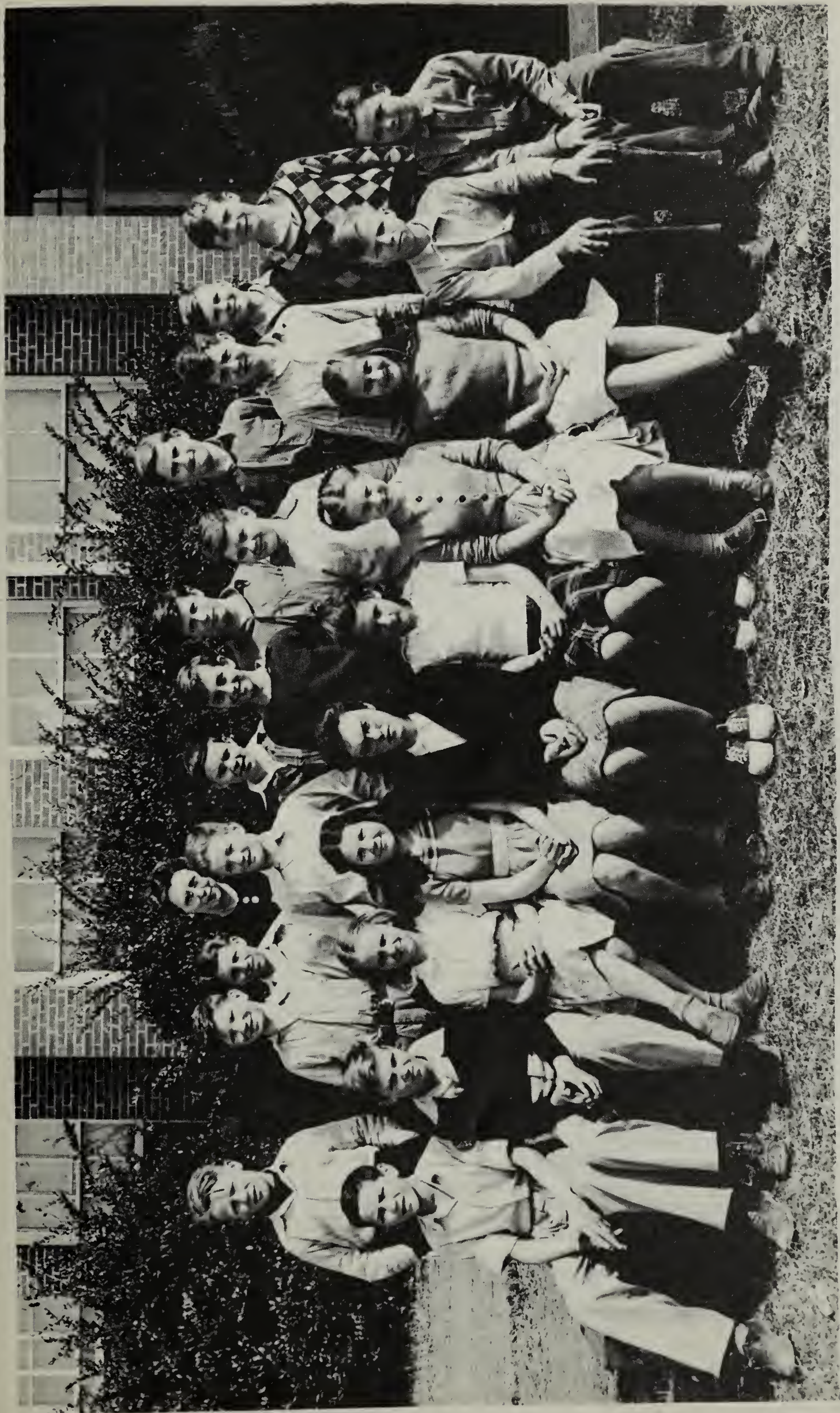
President-----William Futrell  
Vice President-----Barbara Timmons  
Secretary-----Milton Christy  
Treasurer-----Curtis Dickinson  
Sponsor-----Miss Johnson

President-----Helen Verbarg  
Vice President-----Marie Dobson  
Secretary-----Ella Allen  
Treasurer-----Bertie Lee Krieger  
Sponsor-----Mrs. Hickie









Sponsor-----Mrs. Bryson  
 President-----Bennie Lennon  
 Vice President-----James Carrington  
 Secretary-----William Curtis  
 Treasurer-----Joan McGee







*Honors*







### STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

This year, for the first time, the student body had the privilege of electing its own Student Cooperative Association officers. The purpose of the SCA is to promote student interest in school activities. It sponsored several events this past year. It presented "Tom Sawyer," which netted for the school 46.10. On December 1st through the 14th a magazine subscription drive for the Curtis Publishing Company was held. The school was divided into two tribes, Captained by Roland Sullivan and Nelson Barbour. A profit of \$67.13 was realized on this campaign.

On March 14 the District SCA convention was held at Caroline High School. Our President, Francis Carter, responded to the welcome address given by the President of the Caroline Student Cooperative Association. Our SCA report was given by Becky Lou Allensworth. We hope the SCA will progress even more next year.







Cora Verburg  
Validictorian

Class Honors



Gertrude Raines  
Salutatorian





Albert Culliton

Four Years

Continued Loyalty Achievement



Cora Verburg







Anne Berry



Willard Snellings

May Queen and King







## VALEDICTORY

Members of the Faculty, Parents, Friends, and Classmates:

Today marks the achievement of certain resolves which we have held in our minds across the last four years--Resolves which were born in our minds when we began to realize the increasing opportunities which were ours in this our education. These resolves were not so strong nor were they so clear several years ago as they became of late. With the perspective of the past few years' work accomplished they have become quite clear. In them we see some of our aspirations realized while as yet there remains a sense of a high destiny which is ours to fulfill in the new world which is now opening to us. We are indeed appreciative of all of this which our education has brought to us in the course of these four years of endeavor, of sacrifice, of struggle, and of test.

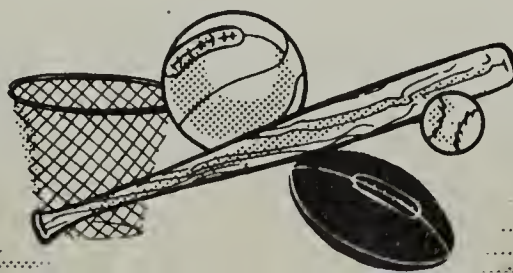
Classmates: This place holds us as its own for the last time today. Never again will it see us met as we are met now. Memories fill our hearts. The scenes which are fast fading behind us pause to hold our view once more. The message which they send us falls richly upon each heart. We have long been fellow-students. Let us not cease to be together as we go out to our work. If we be true men and women, we shall together study the problems which confront us; and shoulder to shoulder, nay, heart to heart, we will work them out unto perfection.

So in this hour of our parting we know the certainty of the direction in which we are going; we are confident that our resolves will be accomplished; and we are assured that our efforts will not go unrewarded, but that the success which we seek will be measured out to us according to our achievements. As has been so well said:

"Lives of great men all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime;  
And departing, leave behind us,  
Footprints on the sands of time."

This is an occasion of sorrow and rejoicing. An occasion of sorrow because in this hour we terminate the pleasures of the years of our scholastic fellowship as a class in this school. An occasion of rejoicing because in this hour we enter upon a new field of achievement. For some of us the immediate future offers us the advantages of college training; for others there will be the entrance immediately into the world of economics. Whatever tomorrow brings for any of us, this we know, that this our commencement is a parting of the ways.

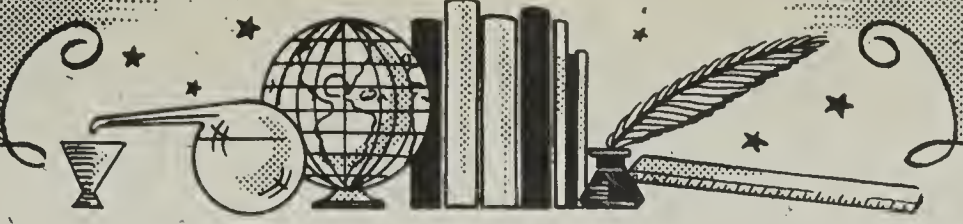
As we fell upon our brows the fresh breath of a new life and the widening future, we turn to the Trustees of this School, with the full confidence that the thoughts that are pressing themselves upon us are your thoughts also. We sincerely thank you that this school has been kept faithful to its historic antecedents. And in the same breath with which we speak our parting words we express our gratitude to you for the choice of the Principal under whom you have enabled us to go out today.









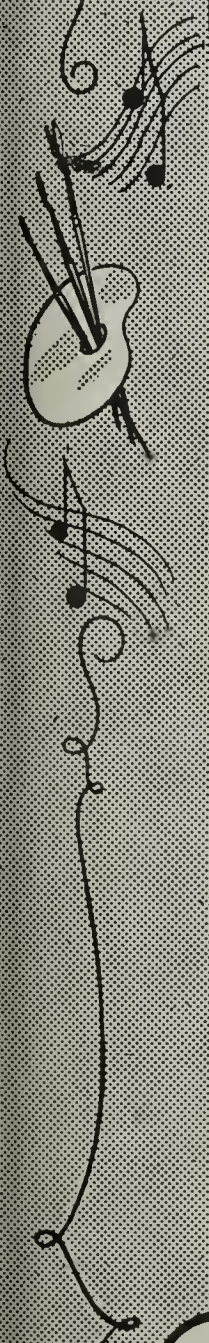


That you, as the Faculty, have done for us the holiest service possible in the world, we have never so appreciated as at this hour. A new spirit of mind, a new mode of thought, a new standard of life, a new vision of light, these you have given us, and we propose to be worthy of them.

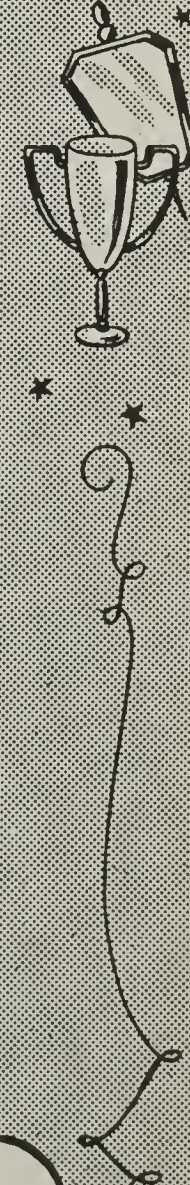
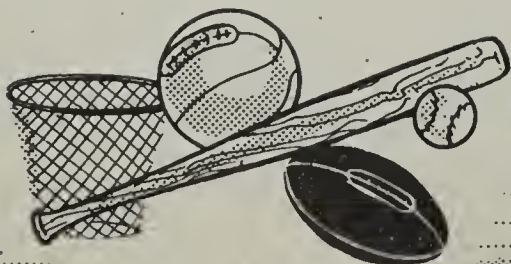
Our parents, who have sacrificed many things to give us a better and higher education, we shall try to make proud of us. Without their faithful help and guidance, this day could never have been made possible for many of us. To these, we wish to express our deepest gratitude.

Cora Verburg  
Validictorian

CLASS HONORS



Cora Verburg-----	Valedictorian
Gertrude Raines-----	Salutatorian
Dorothy Edwards-----	Historian
Henry Miller-----	Last Will and Testament
Gertrude Stone-----	Prophecy
Francis Carter-----	Announcer
Arnita Burton-----	Giftorians
Nancy Clift-----	
Anne Berry-----	Class Poets
James Lee-----	









## SALUTATORY

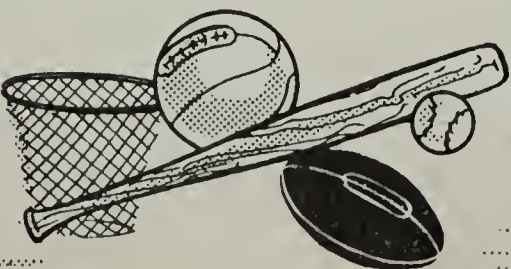
Welcome, parents, friends, faculty and fellow-students to the farewell exercises of the Class of '46. This is indeed an important event for us because for years we have looked forward to the time when we would take our places among the graduates of this high school. Upon reaching that goal we learn it is accompanied not only by joy but also by sadness. The thought of saying good-by to our school-days, our class mates and to the faculty whom we have come to love and respect brings us sorrow.

Now that this time has come we are not closing a door upon what is past, but we are opening a door that will lead into new areas of life, areas in which we shall practice the principles we have learned through-out our school life. As we seek to find and fill our places in this new world we will assume whatever responsibilities come to us and strive to meet them to the best of our abilities.

To you, our parents, who have made our education possible, we thank you; to you, our instructors, who have earnestly applied yourselves to the task of teaching us, our thanks; and to all who have made this educational privilege our possession, we salute you with gratitude.

It is a privilege and a pleasure to extend to each of you a sincere and a most cordial welcome to this program----  
The Commencement Exercises of the 1946 Seniors.

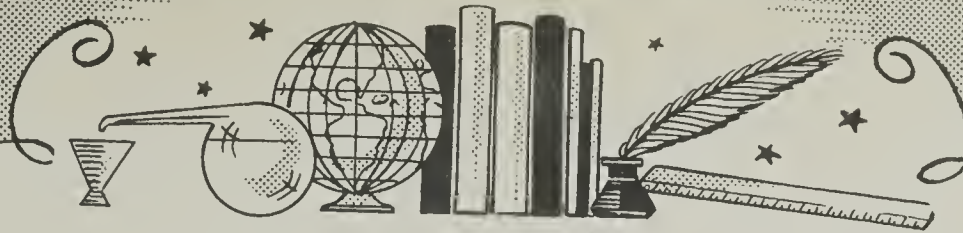
Gertrude Raines,  
Salutatorian











### SENIOR CHARACTERISTICS

Near eleven years have passed away  
And tonight we bid farewell  
To principal, teachers and scenes of play  
And classmates loved so well.

The time has come when we must part  
The years have flown so fast  
Now let me introduce to you  
The members of the Senior Class.

First, our president who led us to fame  
He's Francis Carter, you've heard his name.

As a typist Christine Newton is one of the best  
She types with vim, vigor and zest.

Cora Verburg is a wonderful athlete  
At Falmouth High she can't be beat.

There is George McWhirt the caretaker of the bus  
He sees his duty as all Seniors must.

Betty Spicer has winning ways  
Playing the piano has won her much praise.

Elizabeth Sullivan, the red-head of our class  
Doesn't have a temper, she's a sweet little lass.

Dorothy Edwards has a real nice beau  
His name, you've guessed, is Horace Monroe.

Billy Blake whose nickname is "Shorty"  
Flirts with Freshmen girls and is always tardy.

Joyce Jett is a real nice gal  
In the Senior Class she's everyone's pal.

Robbie Allen's heart begins to pound  
Whenever Anne Blackburn is around.

Arnita Burton is happiest when  
She sees Dan's bus coming around the bend.

Doris Lewis is always ready to smile  
Especially when Aubrey is home for a while.

Billy DeShazo, captain of our basketball team  
Is a boy who's right on the beam.

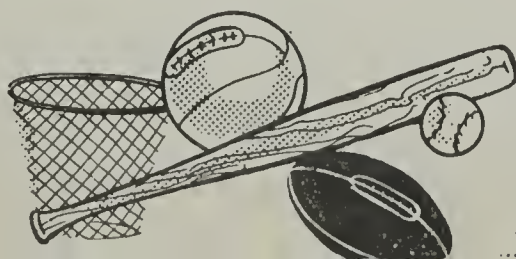
Soon now wedding bells will ding  
For Lucile Stevens has a diamond ring.

Remember your study period, Gertrude Stone  
With Edwin around you were never alone.

Albert Chilton is a wonderful lad  
He was really one of the best we had.

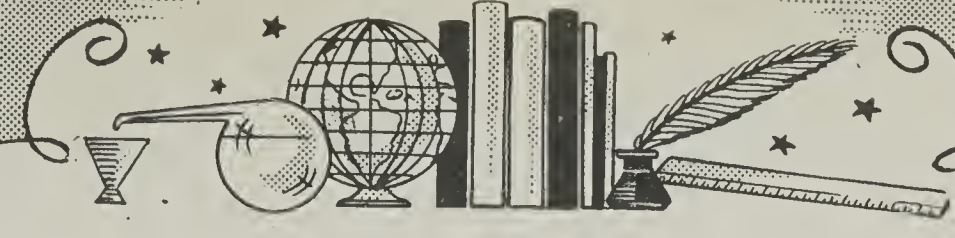
Willard Snellings, our May King  
Makes all the girls hearts flutter and sing.

Here is Nancy Clift our shining star  
Her studious sweet nature will get her far.









June Tyson is never late  
Especially when Tommy is her date.

Muriel Jefferson is so jolly and sweet  
As a cheer-leader she couldn't be beat.

A nicer boy you seldom see  
That's the one and only, James Lee.

Phyllis Spicer sings like a bird  
A sweeter voice I'm sure you've never heard.

Henry Miller, one of the smartest in our class  
Is always ahead-he will never be last.

Here is Peggy Heflin, a grand girl  
As a homemaker she's the best in the world.

Margaret Jones always finds something to make others smile  
Just keep it up-that's what makes life worthwhile.

In our class we are lucky to have Gertrude Raines  
She's jolly and friendly and always the same.

Harrison Snellings is so little  
It's a wonder they don't use him for a fiddle.

Virginia Sullivan, our class Siren  
"Gee whiz," she shouts, "Here comes a Marine."

Margaret Sullivan is good at making sales  
At Newberry's she never fails.

Who's that girl who's charming and fine?  
It's none other than Mary Wine.

To dance with Bill Johnson is delight  
His partners are plentiful for his methods are right.

Betty Padgett is so sweet and true  
She is always offering help to me and to you.

Kathleen O'Bryhim, we are well aware  
Is a whiz when it comes to arranging hair.

Leroy Sullivan has pretty black hair  
You can tell that he really gives it a lot of care.

Lou and Roland Sullivan have quite a romance  
They sometimes look as if they're in a trance.

Very courteous and always nice  
That's our Senior boy-Charles Price.

Another friend is Hilda Hall  
She always has a greeting and a smile for all.


Henrietta Samuels, our Annual Queen  
With Raymond Harding, she is often seen.

Joe Newton's heart bursts into flame  
Whenever he hears Mary's name.









Louis Suffel is crazy about Spotsylvania  
Could it be a girl that causes this mania?

There's no one better than Christine Burton  
Especially when it comes to flirtin'.

"To be seen and not heard", is an old phrase  
If Elvin Marsh were like that, we would be amazed.

Frank Rhody will be a success  
As a taxi driver he is one of the best.

Next comes Geneva Dye  
Upon her friendship you can rely.

Whenever it's a mischievous laugh you hear  
You'll know Noble Truslow is near.

Billy Beverly likes to serenade  
With his guitar he sings and plays.

Harold Newton, better known as "Benny"  
Makes all the girls swoon a'plenty.

Jackie Heflin never feels low  
When she's with that boy from James Monroe.

Preston Blaisdell is rather shy  
But watch that smile when the girls pass by.

If you're looking for Herman Huffman and he can't be found  
He's probably down in the Sophomore Room wandering around.

Bill Gracik, Carol Snellings, Leslie Flemming, and Felix Torrice,  
former members of our class  
Are now in the service, but our memories will always last.

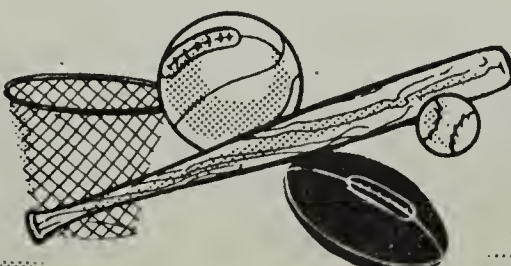
Anne Berry, our Queen of May  
Has a sunny disposition and a charming way.

Eugene Sullivan, works over at the store  
He is always selling peanuts, popcorn and candy galore.

Now that I have introduced to you  
The members of the Senior Class  
I want to thank our teachers  
For their endurance in the past.

The hardest task of all  
Is to say good bye to friends we've met  
But our happy days at F.H.S.  
I am sure we will never forget.

Anne Berry  
Class Poet











LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE SENIOR  
CLASS OF 1946

We, the Senior Class of 1946 of Falmouth High School, do hereby will, bequeath and bestow our worldly goods and possessions to the most worthy and the most deserving, our principal, teachers, and students who have contributed so much in making this our Senior year the most successful of all.

We, being mentally competent, do make this will and testament and do bequeath to the persons hereinafter stated, this valuable property of our own free will and without the advice or influence of anyone.

To Mr. McRae, our principal, we leave the best of luck and a more cooperative student body. Also, we leave a shop class which does not mind working.

To Mr. Goodloe, our sponsor, adviser, and homeroom teacher, we leave a class whose boys never talk during roll call and who are never late.

To Mrs. Nance we leave a completely equipped chemical laboratory and another octopus.

We leave Miss Manning a history class which never needs written work--or wants it.

To Miss Kehoe we leave best wishes and many thanks for enduring us while we went through high school.

To Mrs. Roschy we leave a confectionary shop with all the fixings.

A printing press we present to Miss Leitch. Maybe the school can now run a daily paper.

To Mrs. Wafle we leave the best of luck and the "mostest" of it.

We leave to Miss Goodloe hope that she will soon get a home economics class that can learn not to burn water.

With the grade teachers we leave the happy thought that we will not be disturbing their classes any more.

To the Juniors, next year's Seniors, we leave all the worries connected with preparing to be graduated. To them we leave the privileges we have enjoyed and which they have wished for so long.

We leave to the Sophomores the wonderful fact that they will be the mighty Juniors of next year.

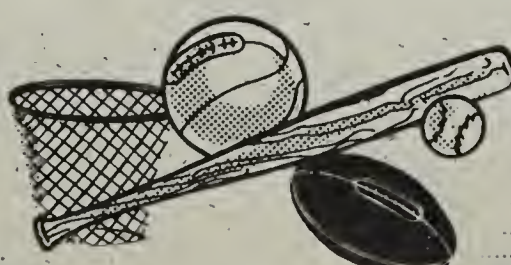
The Freshmen still have three more years of school ahead. We leave the hope that they will make the best of them.

Betty Padgett wishes to leave her worries to Martha Bourne.

Lucille Stevens leaves all her old boy friends to Grace Bourne.

Roland R. Sullivan leaves his winning ways with the girls to Lowell Self.


Gertrude Raines leaves her best wishes to the lucky Salutatorian next year.











Christine Burton gives her glamorous figure to Mary Monroe.

Joseph Newton leaves his bus-driving job to Newton Williams.

Anne Berry leaves her yodeling to Maude Stevens.

Bill Johnson leaves his title Annual King to Carl Barber.

Arnita Burton leaves her winning smiles to Joyce Cropp.

Margaret Jones wills her technique of thumbing rides to town to Shirley Snellings.

Kathleen O'Bryhim leaves her beautician work to Mabel Rankin.

Muriel Jefferson leaves her ability to eat hot dogs to Georgia Payton.

Hilda Hall leaves her figure and wavy hair to Arlene Hamm.

Peggy Heflin leaves her slim waist line and figure to Marjorie Olive.

Lou Sullivan leaves her studying ability to Joyce Mills.

Henry Miller leaves his profound thanks and gratitude to Mrs. Goodloe and Miss Leitch for managing the work on the annual when he should have done it. Also, to John Porter he wills his muscles and to "Chille" Cox he leaves his ambition to be another Don Juan.

Francis Carter leaves his ability to debate to Nelson Barbour.

Eugene Sullivan, alias Woody, leaves his studious character to Tommy Payton.

Leroy Sullivan and James Lee leave their book reports on Thomas Jefferson to the Junior Class.

Charles Price leaves his home-run hitting to Lowell Self.

Albert Chilton leaves his flirty ways to Edward Snellings.

Gertrude Stone leaves her natural curly hair to Grace Bourne.

June Tyson leaves her dating ability to Dorothy Hope Jett.

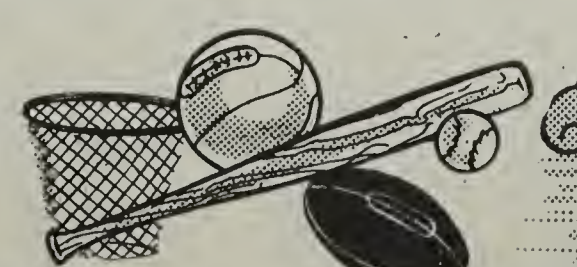
Mary Wine leaves her hair styles to Mabel Randin.

Billy DeShazo leaves his position as Captain of the basketball team to some lucky person next year.

Harold Newton leaves his ability as a "flashy" basketball forward to Phil Heflin.

Elizabeth Sullivan leaves her natural curls to Peggy Ann Shelton.


Geneva Dye leaves her bashful ways to Joyce Strother.











Betty Spicer leaves her favorite picture of Van Johnson to Christine Horne.

Phyllis Spicer leaves her good times in the Senior Class to Evelyn McWhirt.

Noble Truslow leaves his hour in the detention hall to some lucky boy who has Miss Spicer next year.

Dorothy Edwards leaves her position as Editor of the Indian Smoke Signal to Mary Anne Edwards.

Robbie Allen leaves his study periods to "Chile" Cox.

Harrison Snellings leaves his ability to get out of class to Herbert Wilson.

Louis Suffel Says he hasn't anything worth leaving.

Preston Blaisdell leaves his nice quiet ways to Charles Burton.

Nancy Clift leaves her ability to transcribe shorthand to Marjorie Olive or anyone crazy enough to take it.

Margaret Sullivan leaves her laughing ability to Ellen Truslow.

Virginia Sullivan leaves her flirty ways to Narleen Olive.

Christine Newton wills her novelty bracelets to Frances Fines.

Jackie Heflin leaves her fame in basketball and dancing to Maude Stevens.

Elizabeth Lunsford leaves Eleanor Cropp the Convenience of living in front of the school.

Frank Rhody leaves his method of winning other boy's girls to Lowall Self.

Joyce Jett leaves her wonderful personality to Anne Blackburn.

Cora Verburg leaves the honor of being Captain of the Basketball team to some lucky girl next year.

Henrietta Samuels wills her title of "Annual Queen" and "Maid of Honor" to some lucky Senior of 1947.


Herman Huffman leaves his ability to cut classes to Nelson Curtis.

George McWhirt leaves his horse laugh to Joe Torrice.

William Blake leaves his happy ways to the lucky boy of next year.

Elvin Marsh leaves his job in the Garbage Department to "Chille" Cox.


Willard Snellings leaves the honor of being "May King" to "Chille" Cox.











Doris Lewis leaves her strawberry blonde hair and smiles to Joyce Edwards.

Mr. McRae, we hereby appoint you sole executor of this last will and testament. We express the hope that your inheritance will be satisfactory to everyone.

Signed and sealed this seventh day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred forty-six.

Signed Henry Miller

Witness Francis Carter

Witness Gertrude Rainer









## CLASS HISTORY OF 1946

It has been said history repeats itself. To some extent the history of our class is much like the history of classes before us and of those to follow. We have had both failures and successes which are always witnessed in history. I will relate some of our experiences.

It was in 1942, four years ago, on a sunny September morning that 89 of us entered high school, greeted by the ringing of the old cow bell.

We were very excited and anxious to gain more knowledge than we had attained in the elementary grades.

We had such a large class that we were divided into two groups under the supervision of Mrs. Settle and Mrs. Pitts.

We didn't take part in many activities because we spent most of the year getting acquainted with our classmates, teachers, and the rules which we were to follow.

After our much enjoyed vacation, we returned to school, proudly taking the name of "Sophomores."

Even though we had lost quite a few of our classmates, we still had to be divided into two groups. We had two new supervisors, Mrs. Goodloe and Mrs. Nance.

Our classmates that had left us during the freshman year and summer were as follows: Joan Rhoads, Jack Reeves, Rodger Lightner, Henry Rose, Emmett Bowler, Charles Smith, Madge Carrington, Everette Payne, Alfred Snellings, Ruby Cooper, Rosa Perry, Everette Abel, Richard Crow, Elwood Reeves, Sidney Sullivan, Murray Sullivan, Charlie Bourne, Hazel Bourne, Norma Dillard, Leathie Dye, Edith Roberts, Edith Gore, and Pearl Newton.

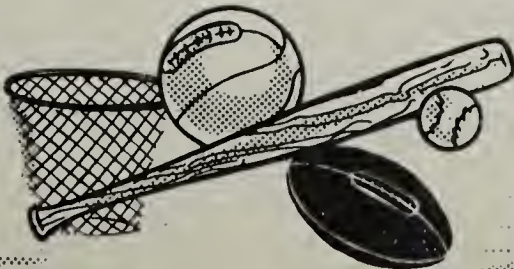
During this year some of the members of our class participated in the Beauty Contest. Mrs. Goodloe's section won the Amateur contest, which was given by the Juniors. Some of our classmates were on the baseball and basketball teams. They were as follows: Peggy Heflin, Jackie Heflin, Christine Burton, Cora Verburg, Billy DeShazo, Henry Davis, Leslie Fleming, and Elvin Marsh.

When we became Juniors, quite a few of our classmates had left us. We found Edna Burton had gotten married; Bobby Bowers, Norma Broadus, Billy Posey, and Edwin Armstrong were attending another school; Henry Davis and Henry Padgett were in the Navy; and Erma Dickinson, Ellsworth Shelton, and Cecil Schley had quit to go to work.

Although quite a few of our classmates had left us, we found that our dear teacher, Mrs. Goodloe, was back with us. Mrs. Roschy, a new member of the faculty was with us also. This year we were in one classroom and the two groups were drawn more closely together.

We worked very hard to raise money for the class but we've never regretted a minute of it. We participated in the following: sold stationery, gave a benefit movie, entitled "They Made Me a Criminal." Betty Spicer, Doris Lewis, and Gertrude Raines were winners in the National Poetry Contest, and we also presented a play, "Girl Shy", directed by Mrs. Goodloe and starring Gertrude Raines and Francis Carter.


The happiest event of the year was when we gave the Junior-Senior banquet and dance. Instead of having the banquet in a grill or hotel, we had it in the auditorium, which











was beautifully decorated in sky blue and white. We had the Mary Washington College orchestra to play for the dance.

We also had several parties and weeny roasts which will always remain in our memories.

When we again assembled this year as Seniors, we found sitting at the desk, our faithful friend and sponsor, Mrs. Goodloe.

During the summer vacation and this year the following left us: Ruby Mills, Joyce Haynes, Leslie Fleming, Billy Balderson, Charles Cox, Randolph Snellings, Dorothy Snellings, Bobby Ramer, and Rebecca Bullock.

The first thing we did was to elect our class officers. They are as follows:

President - Francis Carter  
Vice President - Phyllis Spicer  
Secretary - Dorothy Edwards  
Treasurer - Gertrude Raines

Our first great activity was the Halloween Pary. We had a masquerade, contest, grab bag, fun room, bingo, and dancing. We took part in the Music Festival at Front Royal. Harold Newton, Betty Padgett, Christine Newton, and Virginia Sullivan were winners this year in the National Poetry Contest.

This year for the first time in the History of Falmouth, we had a Boys Glee Club, in which many of our Classmates were members. They gave a floor show and box supper. The girls Glee Club gave a presentation of "Trial by Music."

Willard Snellings, a senior of "45", left for the Navy before the year was out, so after he got his discharge, he came back with us to finish his high school career.

Carol Snellings, Bill Gracik, and Felix Torrice left us this year to go in the service.

Our greatest event of the year was "May Day." We had been looking forward to this for a long time and we weren't disappointed. Anne Berry was elected May Queen, Willard Snellings as May King, and Henrietta Samuels as Maid of Honor. This year for the first time we had a Prince in the court and Roland Sullivan was elected.

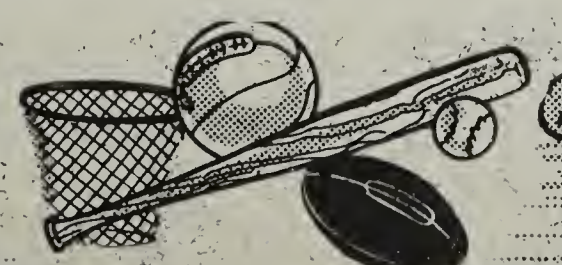
Another great event was Henry Miller's being chosen one of the 15 winners of the Science Contest in Va. which means he will have a free scholarship to college. Also, Dorothy Edwards' winning the American Legion Essay contest.

The following were assigned the class honors:

Valedictory - Cora Verburg  
Salutatory - Gertrude Raines  
History - Dorothy Edwards  
Last Will and Testament - Henry Miller  
Prophecy - Gertrude Stone  
Announcer - Francis Carter  
                  Arnita Burton  
Giftorians - Nancy Clift  
                  Anne Berry  
Poets - James Lee

This has been a long and eventful history of our class, but time marches on and so will the graduates of 1946 to make even more and interesting history in the years to come. In conclusion, may the best of luck be with this class of "46" and our supervisor, Mrs. Goodloe.

Dorothy Edwards  
Historian











## PROPHECY

Time.....1956  
Place.....North America

We climb into our rocket plane, powered by atomic energy, at Falmouth's greatest scientific laboratory in the world, located on the Rappahannock River, and take off on a scientific experiment within the borders of North America.

Instructions were given to us to stop at Roseville, Virginia, and pick some important information from the Virginia Atomic Instructor, Mr. Francis Carter. Mr. Carter and his wife, the former Miss Cora Verburg, are residing here for the present, but Mr. Carter is planning to be Washington D. C. in the fall to give expert advice to military men on the atomic bomb.

Just as we were getting ready to take off, we noticed a huge farm just across the road. The sign hanging over the gate said "Poultry, Livestock, and Cabbage for sale." we learned the farm is operated by Mr. and Mrs. George McWhirt, and that they furnish all the vegetables for the surrounding counties. Mrs. McWhirt is the former Miss Imogene Fletcher.

We land at the air port in Washington, D. C. and get a taxi to the Capitol. Our driver is none other than Charles Price our old classmate at Falmouth. Charles says that his Business is a growing one and that his taxies run all the way down to Spotsylvania, Virginia.

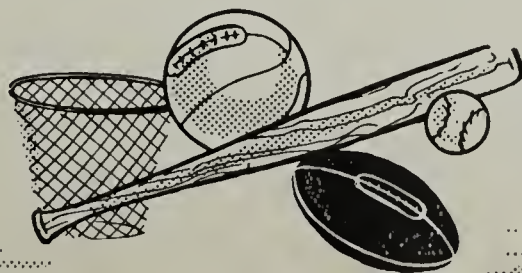
At the Capitol, the discussion of the recent developments had already begun. We find that the chief speaker is James Lee. He closed his speech with a biography sketch of Thomas Jefferson. We noticed that James's pal, Leroy Sullivan is seated off to his right copying his speech down to be put on the Congressional Records.

Before taking off for New York City we stop by a French Resturant to dine. We are told by the stiffly starched waitress that the resturant is owned and operated by Preston Blaisdell who married a pretty French girl on the condition that the resturant be turned over to him after the wedding ceremony.

We spent the night in Philadelphia before journeying on to New York City. There was a floor show on the balcony so we decided to see it before we retired for the night. The featured stars were Noble Truslow and two beautiful blondes. Their number was the famous Snake Dance of this period. We remember that Noble had always been fond of blondes in his high school days.

In New York City we visit the Scientific Laboratory of Atomic Formulas which is operated by William Johnson. We are very surprised when we learn that it is the "Bill" Johnson who was our good old classmate of "46". We were not aware of the fact that Bill called himself William now. Bill said he was working on a formula which he hoped would gain a wife for him as he hadn't decided whom he would marry out of his many lady admirers. Among his recent discoveries he has found that atomic energy can be liberated from an Octopus--so he is collecting all of these he can find.


From New York our rocket plane takes us up to Quebec, Canada. We find that Mr. and Mrs. Horace Monroe, Mrs. being the former Miss Dorothy Edwards, now own one of the largest lumber industries in Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe have two lovely daughters whose names are Mae West Monroe and June East Monroe.











Before coming back to the states we land at Lake Superior for further instructions on our scientific experiment. We see a huge fishing fleet anchored just off shore. When inquiring as to whom the fleet belongs, we are told that Joseph Newton and his relatives own it. We asked to see "Joe" as we called him in our old school days but we are told that he has gone down to Hartwood, Virginia to ask Mary Monroe if she is ready to become his sweet wife.

Then we continue on our journey. Our next stop is a fashionable dude ranch just outside Helena, Montana. We see vacationers seated on benches inside a cow pen and William Beverly is sitting on the fence plucking his guitar and singing "Home on the Range". His wife the former Geneva Dye having finished milking, has prepared supper and is yelling, "Come and get it, you dudes."

We stop by a news stand and purchase a paper before leaving Helena. On glancing through the society column, we notice the recent marriage of our dear classmate, Robbie Allen to Anne Blackburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Blackburn of Berea, Virginia. In reading further down the column we find out that Robbie plans to pitch for the Red Sox after returning from his honeymoon in Reno, Nevada.

Our next stop is Seattle, Washington. We attend a very famous horse race that is being run here now and we see, after a lot of excitement, that Doris Lewis's husband rides off with first prize. Doris has just joined her husband in Seattle, having been in Hollywood for the past three months starring in M.G.M.'s musical, "Blonde Inspiration." She declares she will keep her maiden name while in show business, but outside she uses her husband's name.

We made our next landing at a Naval Base at Portland, Oregon. A large Naval Fleet is anchored here and we find that the skipper of the battleship "Roosevelt" is none other than our old pal Leslie Fleming. We remembered that Leslie had not been able to be with us in our Senior year because he was called in the Navy, but it seems as if he has really gone places since we saw him last.

Then we continue on to California. While flying over the Sierra Nevada we glance down below us through our spy glasses and notice a Forrest Ranger riding up a high mountain pass. On the second glance we recognize the Ranger as being Frank Rhody. Later we learned that the reason for Frank's being way out here almost away from civilization was because the women had chased him so much back at Falmouth he just couldn't stand being around there any longer.

We spent the night in San Francisco and seeing a museum of art across the street, we decided to visit it. While looking at some wonderful pictures of streamline beauties, we happen to glance at the author and to our astonishment, see that they were painted by Miss Nancy Muller Clift. We ask the museum keeper if he knows where Nancy is staying now. He says she had a lonely cabin out in the hills and that she never intends to marry since her soldier boy jilted her ten years ago.

While looking through a magazine at our hotel we see that Henry Miller is featured with the Quiz Kids over the radio now. It said he never missed giving right answers to any question. There was a small notice out on the side line which said that Henry ran a small repair shop in his spare time and that he could mend everything but broken hearts. It also said that his favorite song was "The Girls All Go Crazy Over Me," and that he is now specializing in tool boxes.


The next day we visit Hollywood and what a glorious sight appears before our eyes. We don't know our way around here so we hail a cop who is directing traffic and ask him if he knows where the Hollywood studios are. The cop turns











out to be Felix Torrice. We don't recognize him at first because of the distinguished looking mustach he has grown. Felix tells us he is a decorator on the side line and that his wife, the former Miss Catherine Hall, takes care of all his outside business.

We call a cab and after finding out the direction to the Hollywood Studios, decide to go there. We enter one of the largest studios and we are in time to see Margaret Jones and Muriel Jefferson do their thrilling new boggie woggie dance. Margaret is now married to Lieutenant Herbert Carter and Muriel is having a wonderful time with a different man every night.

We spend the afternoon at a concert in Hollywood's most fashionable Hotel. The opening number was played by Betty Spicer on her Baby Grand Piano which was given to her by the King of England, for having played at his court on the 4th of July, 1955.

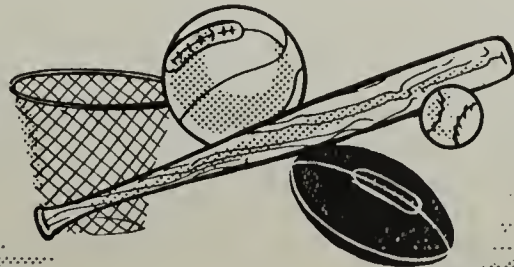
Later on in the program, a beautiful song entitled "Lost Lovers" was sung by Phyllis Spicer, sister of Betty. We were informed that Phyllis and her husband, Howard, have been married for several years and they have three lovely even nice children.

The next day we fly out to one of California's most widely known beaches and not long after we arrive we find a bathing beauty contest is being held. We rush down to the beach and are in time to see Anne Berry do a triple Q dive. We are told that Anne has won many bathing beauty contests and that she has signed up with Paramount to co-star with Joe E. Brown in the show entitled "Chicken Feathers." We remembered that Anne used to peddle eggs on the streets of Falmouth. She has certainly done wonders for herself since she left school.

After the bathing beauty contest is over, another contest is held to judge who will be chosen for Miss 1956. We are not surprised when we see June Tyson walk off with the prize. But we are surprised when we learn that June has just divorced Tommy Brooks and is deeply in love with her old lover Junior Carter again. In fact, we were informed that they were to be married in a few days by the Reverend Abner Peabody of Pinerridge, Arkansas.

The next day we prepare to continue on our journey. As we arrive at the air field where we left our rocket plane, we see a huge Super Fortress land. As the passengers climb down from the plane, we notice one of them as being Kathleen O'Bryhim. She is dressed in lavender and green and has little fox furs draped around her shoulders and neck. She tells us she has been visiting in Paris and London. Her ever devoted lover, Willie Garnet is trailing along behind her and is ever begging her to marry him and settle down, but she just turns up her nose at him and climbs into a taxi.


We fly along the coast of California before starting East again. There is a big army field at the lower end of the coast, so we use our field glasses to see if there is anyone around this field we recognize. There is a sign on the door of one of the buildings which reads, "Consult Quarter Master, Roland Sullivan, before entering this territory. Well, we are here now so there is nothing we can do but land and straighten the situation out. We entered the building and sitting at the desk was Roland with his feet propped upon his desk. Lou Sullivan, who said she didn't have to change her name when she married Roland six years ago, was dusting the furniture and looking for Roland's book of biography sketches of famous Generals of the U. S. Army.











After we get matters situated properly, we take off again and our next stop is just across the Mexican Border. We stop in a small Mexican village for our lunch. While we were walking down a narrow street trying to locate some place to eat, whom should we meet but Mrs. Joe Bourne. Mrs. Bourne is the former Miss Lucille Stevens. Lucille invites us home for lunch and she proudly displays her beautiful Mexican rugs she has made and slaves over her five little ninos. She says her husband spends the most of his time entertaining visitors in bullfights.

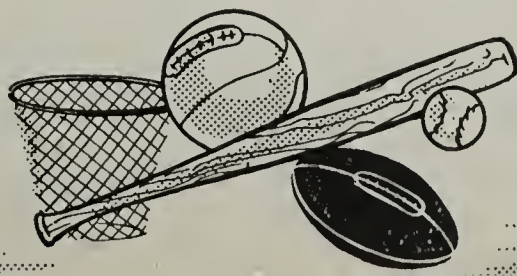
That night we are invited to a gay fiesta. There are many beautiful bright lanterns hung around in a circle and in the middle of the circle is Christine Burton doing a famous Mexican dance. She is very gorgeous with her bright clothes and dark hair with white flowers in it. She also has many Mixtures of admirers, the most of them being in the Marine Corps. Christine said she was planning on marrying when she could find time to settle down to one man only.

Then we come back to the states and stop for a while in New Mexico. Here on a large poultry farm we run into Albert Chilton. Albert was always interested in chicken legs when he was in high school so he said after he got out he had decided to go into that business and then he would always be sure he got enough chicken legs to satisfy his appetite. Albert also said he had a horrible time with his poultry when the atom bomb was dropped in New Mexico. He said it blew the feathers right off his fowls and left them practically naked, which was certainly an embarrassing time for him.

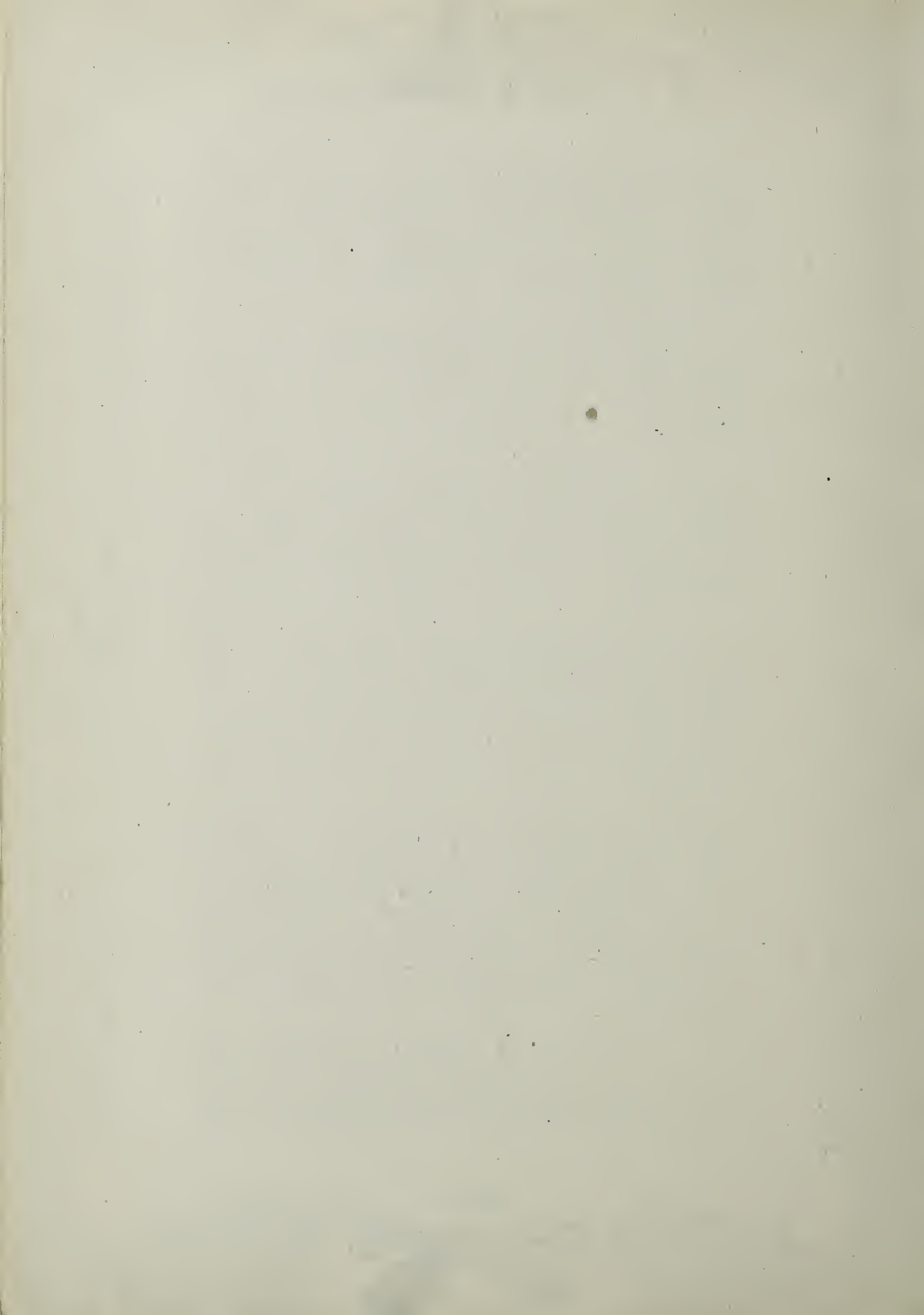
We leave New Mexico and our next stop is in Dallas, Texas. Here we meet our old classmate, William DeShazo known as "Billy" as we called him in school. Billy is now Captain of the Texas Ranger Basketball Team. He has really won fame since he left Falmouth, but he hasn't done so done with women as yet. We remembered that Billy was always bashful in school but we thought he had grown out of that now by now and had asked someone to marry him. Anyway, he said he was hoping his one time sweetheart, Betty Spicer would decide to marry him some day as she was still single. Billy also learned to sing bass. He hoped he may be able to win her heart this way.

Before leaving Dallas, we pass a news stand and we notice that it has the Weekly Review which we used to use for history in our Senior year, so we purchase one. The headline on the first page caught our eye immediately. It said "Trip made to Artic in Snowmobile by famous scientist, Louis Suffel. Under the headline was a brief description of Suffel's life and also his trip to the Artic. It said while in the Artic he had almost frozen but was saved from death by an Eskimo girl who was about twice the size of Suffel. He was taken to the Eskimo Igloo and was nursed back to health with the blubber from a whale. The trouble that Suffel is having now is this: he wants to come back to the States but the Eskimo girl will not let him leave unless he marries her and Mr. Suffel already has a wife and six kids living in Washington, D. C.


We continue our flight from Texas on to Louisiana. We stop at New Orleans and are here just in time for a big circus which is going on. We meet quite a few of our old classmates here. The strong man of the circus is Harrison Snellings who surprises us very much because he was the smallest member of our class of '46. Harrison is raising huge pieces of iron in one hand and a 500 pound woman











in the other, all at the same time. The crowd cheers him so loud until it sounds like the explosion from an atom bomb.

We enter a tent which says "Your fortune for your money." We find that Christine Newton, who has changed her last name to Williams recently, is the fortune teller, while her husband stands at the door and holds all the purses that Christine collects while she is telling anyone's fortune. But Christine says as we are old friends of hers she'll not take our purses as she guesses we need them worse than she does.

A square dance is being held in the streets of New Orleans and the loud speaker announces that Mr. and Mrs. Dan Beach won the contest for the best dancers. Mrs. Beach is the former Miss Arnita Burton. We are also told that they make their home at Hartwood, Virginia and she and her husband own an orphanage home. They said if we knew of anyone who wanted to be raised correctly, with pure Hartwood manners, just send them to her and she and her husband guaranteed perfect results.

We take our leave from New Orleans the next morning and stop again in Georgia at a big cotton plantation. We find that this is owned and operated by William Blake and his blond haired wife who always says "I'm from Georgia." They hire negroes to do the most of their work as William never gets up in time to pick cotton. And he also says that it hurts his back to bad to do this work because he was grown to be six foot tall.

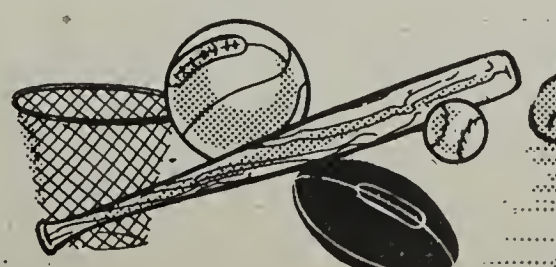
From here we continue to Florida. Our first stop is at Key West, Florida. Here we run to see Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bowler. Mrs. Bowler is the former Miss Elizabeth Lunsford of Falmouth, Virginia. Elizabeth tells us that she and her husband are taking a much needed rest from their hard working year at the Farmers Creamery. She says that her mother is taking care of their two children, both of whom are boys while they are on vacation.

At West Palm Beach we come across Peggy and Jacquelin Heflin. The two Heflin girls were always together during our high school days and we see that they still have their sisterly love for each other. They tell us that they are down in Florida now to play basketball against Florida's leading team. We wished them the best of luck and told them that we hoped it wouldn't be long before they had another wennie roast on the Rappahannock like we used to have in our old school days.

We stop next in Charleston, South Carolina. And who should we meet but Margaret Sullivan, or rather Mrs. Frank Jett now.

She tells us she and her husband are here visiting relatives now. We remembered when Margaret was in school she used to balance the scales to 170 pounds but now she says she has been taking reducing exercises and she only weighs a neat 108 pounds. She says she is still employed by the J. J. Newberry Co. of Fredericksburg, Va.

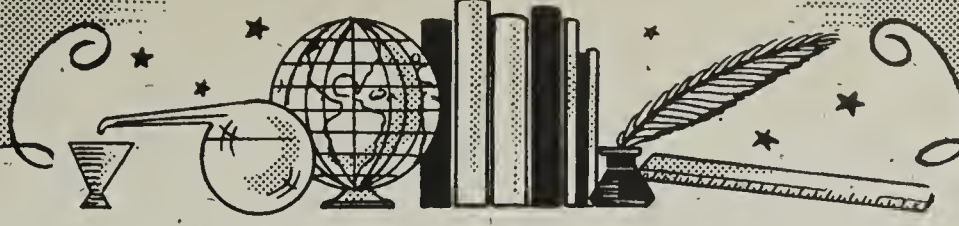
At our hotel that night we tuen our radio to New York City and are just in the nick of time to hear Henrietta Samules give a speech on how atomic energy is going to be used in the making of womens hosery. She says that the American women will not have to worry about getting places now, because the atomic energy in their hose will propel their legs for them.











Then we switch our radio dial to Nashville, Tennessee and tune in on the "Grand Ole Opry." The announcer says that the next song will be sung by Hilda Hall and Herman Huffman. We hear Herman "plunk" the guitar a few times and Hilda clears her throat, then they start in singing "Boil Them Cabbage Down." Hilda is singing alto while Herman is singing an excellent high soprano.

We stay tuned in for a while here and we hear that the next performer is Elvin Marsh, posing as the "Duke of Puduka." Elvin starts off by saying "wife is the fattest woman in the world." He keeps the audience in an uproar and just before he goes off the air he says, "That's all, Mrs. Goodloe, as you can plainly see, I'm going back to the wagon for my shoes are killing me."


We leave Charleston the next morning and stop again in Raleigh, North Carolina. A tobacco festival is being held here so we decide to go and see what is going on. At the festival we meet Mrs. Gertrude Curtis, who was the former Miss Gertrude Raines and she tells us that she and her husband, B. B., are living here now. She says she is teaching school while her husband stays at home taking care of their daughter, Lilly Mae, and raising tobacco for sale when he finds time to do it after finishing the house work.

When we reached home we read the evening paper and we saw a long item in the Society Column which said that Mary Wine of Falmouth, Virginia was visiting her fiancé, William Gracik, at Paris Island. It seems that Mary got tired of having William in the Army and over seas so long, so she had him transferred to the Marine Corps so he would be in the States at least as long as he was taking his basic training. We really had missed having William with us in our Senior year at high school as he was called into the Army just at the beginning of the year.

We also see further down the column that Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mosher have landed back at Paris Island, having been in the Philippines for the past ten years. Mrs. Mosher is the former Miss Virginia Sullivan of White Oak, Virginia. Mrs. Mosher says she has had a wonderful time in the Philippines and she has enjoyed the food of the natives greatly. Most of her language is done in the Filipino style and about the only thing she says that we can understand is this: "Keep your eyes off those girls, Dan, and stop acting like a simple little child."

We leave North Carolina the next morning and are back in our old home state by 12:00 noon. We stop for a check up on our rocket at Petersburg, Virginia and drop into a hot dog stand for a bite to eat. Across from us we see Elizabeth Sullivan and Reginal Mills seated at a table ordering their lunch. It seems they are having a slight argument over what they will order. Elizabeth wants frogs' legs and a dill pickle while Reginal sticks out for rattlesnake stew. So to settle the argument they order both dishes.

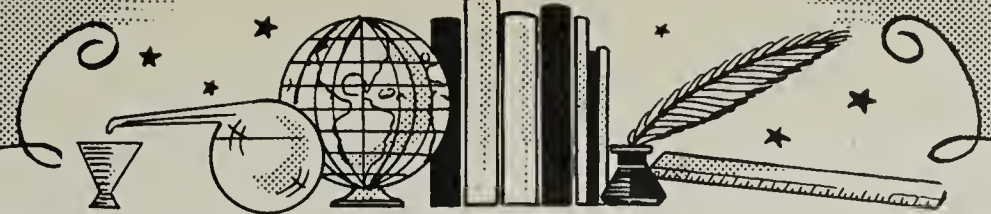
Our next landing stop is at Norfolk, Virginia. There is a football game going on here and we see that the main attraction of the game is blond haired Harold Newton. Harold is playing as a half-back and he has the eyes of everyone in the crowd on him. We hear that he is married to one of his old flames of Fredericksburg and that he spends the most of his time in the dog house while at home. We also heard that his wife keeps him busy doing her house work as she is very much interested in the Society Field, and doesn't have much time for poor Harold.











We make our next landing at White Oak, Virginia, and at a small country store which has the name of "White Oak Special" we purchase a flashlight. We find that the owner of the store is Eugene Sullivan. He sells general merchandise and specializes in flashlights. We remembered while he was going to high school this was his favorite night weapon. He has as his clerk in the store, his wife, the former Mary Frances Olive.

Then we come on up to Fredericksburg and stop at the Greyhound Bus Station. We find Joyce Jett behind the counter giving out bus schedules and telling people which busses typewriters can be carried on. We find that she has gotten rid of all her shy ways and is excellent in giving information. She also has plenty of boy friends these days we hear.

We land back at our base in Falmouth which completes our scientific flight of North America. This trip was witnessed by Mr. and Mr. Edwin Young, the latter being the former Miss Gertrude Stone. Mr. and Mrs. Young plan to reside at Youngsville, Virginia located on the Ferry Road. They expect to rest up there after their most exciting experience of witnessing this trip.

Gertrude Stone,  
Prophet.









Activities







### INDIAN LEGEND STAFF

It is with much gratitude the annual staff thanks Miss Leitch, the commercial teacher and Mrs. Goodloe, the sweet, senior sponsor, for their help and cooperation in making this book possible. The staff is composed solely of Senior students. They are as follows:

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### BUS DRIVERS

One of the most responsible jobs at Falmouth High School is that of a bus driver. He must be on the job every day; he must be constantly on his guard at all times while driving because of the many lives that are dependent upon him. To be a bus driver you must pass a very strict drivers' examination. Our bus drivers are to be commended for their excellent record this year. The drivers above are from left to right: Everett McWhirt (1 year); Horace Monroe (1 year); Edwin Young (Part of year); Nelson Curtis (1½ years); George McWhirt (2 years); Joe Newton (1 year); Mr. Aubrey Clift (15 years) and Dan Beach (1½ years). Not Pictured above is William Gracik who went into the Army in October.

Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.  
Heradotus









### INDIAN SMOKE SIGNAL

One of the most active groups in the high school is the Indian Smoke Signal staff. When you see girls walking about with ink on their hands and sweaters you know at once who they are--the members of the staff.

This is Miss Leitch's first year as our commercial sponsor and through her efforts and the efforts of the staff the paper has been a greater success than ever before.

The group above are the members of the Indian Smoke Signal staff. They are from left to right: First row; Doris Lewis, Dorothy Edwards, Elizabeth Lunsford. Second row; Harold Newton, Cora Verburg, Gertrude Stone, Joseph Torrice. Third row; Miss Fay Leitch, Gertrude Raines, Geneva Dye, Betty Spicer, Charles Cox, Betty Padgett, Lucille Stevens and Elizabeth Sullivan. Absent from the picture is Nancy Clift.

### INDIAN SMOKE SIGNAL

Dorothy Edwards-----	Editor
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Elizabeth Lunsford-----	Co-Editor

To the right; Super Snooper  
Sees all, hears all, knows all









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### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in September under the direction of Mrs. Irene Handley, who acted as sponsor until the end of October when she returned to her home in Missouri. Mrs. Goodloe consented to take her place. The first production of the Glee Club was "Trial by Music," which depicted a court scene with classics versus swing. Memorable evidence of the classics was presented by Anne Blackburn and Phyllis Spicer as they sang the obbligate from "Tales of Vienna Woods." The clinching song for the swing addicts was a lively rendition of "Accentuate The Positive" and "How Can I Leave Thee" by a quartet which consisted of Margaret Jones, Henrietta Samuels, Connie Snellings and Hilda Hall. The swingaters were very colorful in their bright plaid shirts and blue jeans. Gertrude Raines, the very much bewildered judge, wore a court robe and a stately white wig. To add to the dignity of the position she also wore spectacles and a little moustache. As you will remember, the play was a success, and the Glee Club girls enjoyed presenting it.

The Christmas program included several carol selections by the entire Girls' Glee Club, as well as Anne Blackburn's memorable solo of Adam's "O Holy Night." Due to the special attraction, "Womanless Wedding" sponsored by the Ruritan Club there was quite an audience. The girls of the Glee Club were attired in white blouses and black skirts, which made the effect quite striking.

### BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club was also organized by Mrs. Irene Handley. This is the first Boys' Glee Club in the History of Falmouth. Their first presentation, "Clubbe de Falmouth" was very amusing and entertaining. Spike Carter, master of ceremonies, and the leading wit, was very good, being a natural-born comedian. Harold Newton and Nelson Barbour will long be remembered for their version of the tango. Nelson Barbour dressed as the gay Seniorita was quite--shall we say graceful? Their dance came to a dramatic finish when Harold Newton picked Nelson up and swung him around at a breath-taking speed and then dropped him on the floor and brushed his hands off and walked away in disgust. The dancing chorus, which was, of course, all boys, did quite a bit of side-splitting antics. Their costumes were of crepe paper and their bows stuck on their head at rakish angle added to the laughs. Elvin Marsh and Bill Johnson were something to look at, laugh at, and then listen to, as they sang their appealing version of "Dinah!" Each member of the Glee Club invited a girl. After the entertainment, box suppers were served, thoroughly enjoyed and devoured by all!











### GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director-----	Mrs. Anne Goodloe
Assistant Director-----	Phyllis Spicer
Accompanist and President-----	Cora Verburg
Vice-President-----	Doris Lewis
Treasurer-----	Hilda Hall
Secretary and Reporter-----	Gertrude Raines
Assistant Accompanist-----	Betty Spicer

### BOYS' GLEE CLUB

President-----	Robbie Allen
Vice-President-----	Francis Carter
Secretary-----	Elvin Marsh
Treasurer-----	Harold Newton
Stage Manager-----	Felix Torrice
Accompanist-----	Nelson Fritter









## THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club of '46 is one of the most active clubs in the school. Although the group is somewhat small the members try to make everything they undertake a success--they usually succeed, too! All of the people in the Commercial Club are members of the "Indian Smoke Signal" staff.

From left to right above: First row, Betty Padgett, Elizabeth Sullivan, Betty Spicer, Elizabeth Lunsford, Geneva Dye and Doris Lewis. Second row, Lucille Stevens, Miss Fay Leitch, Gertrude Stone and Dorothy Edwards.

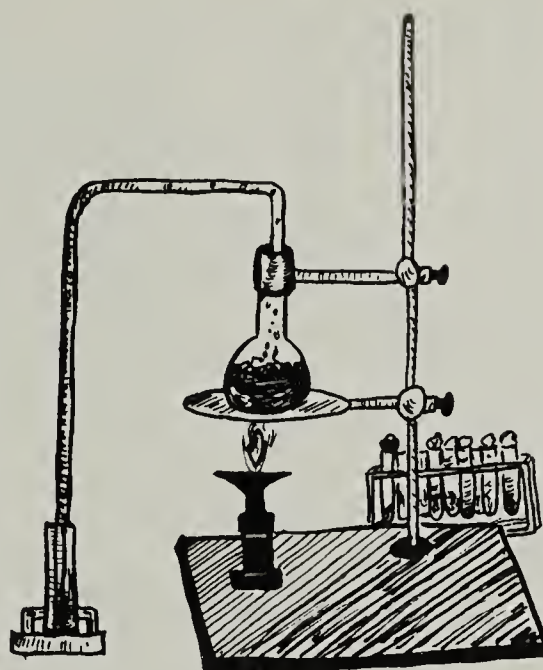
Officers of the Club are:

Betty Spicer-----	President
Nancy Clift-----	Vice-President
Gertrude Stone--	Secretary & Treasurer
Miss Fay Leitch-----	Sponsor









#### FALMOUTH SCIENCE CLUB

The Falmouth High School Science Club is now a member of the National Science Club and cards for this organization have been issued to all Juniors and Seniors in the Club. The purpose of the organization is to further knowledge and interest in science in high school people.

#### MEMBERS

Dorothy Barbour  
William Blake  
Francis Curtis  
Charles Cox  
Nadine Ferris  
Nelson Fritter  
Delores Fines  
Agatha Gracik  
Peggy Heflin  
Hilda Hall  
Margaret Jones  
Muriel Jefferson  
James Lee  
Joyce Mills  
Bobby Monteeth

Henry Miller  
Helen Miller  
Christine Newton  
Harold Newton  
Helen Porter  
Georgia Payton  
Albert Pitts  
Holmes Patton  
Garnett Patton  
Charles Price  
William Payne  
Thomas Payne  
Frank Rhody  
Jessie Sullivan

Charles Payne  
Roland Sullivan  
Louis Suffel  
Margaret Snellings  
Hazel Sullivan  
Joyce Strother  
Marlene Snellings  
Elizabeth Sullivan  
Virginia Sullivan  
Leroy Sullivan  
Joseph Torrice  
Caroline Truslow  
Esther Way  
Mary Wine  
Sidney Way

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Treasurer-----Bill Johnson  
Reporter-----Nadine Ferris











OFFICE FORCE

The Office Force consists of different students from the entire student body. Their duties are to type the absentees list, answer the phone, and other office duties. They are under the supervision of Mr. McRae. Above left to right are: Pearl Heflin, Glenna English, Geneva Dye, Gertrude Beach, Peggy Heflin, Mr. McRae, Marjorie Verburg, Doris Johnson, Nadine Ferris, Hilda Hall. Nancy Clift is also a member of the office force but was away when the picture was taken.

#### COMMUNITY WAR FUND



This year, to each school who gave, 100%, to the War Fund Drive, a War Fund Flag was to be presented. Falmouth entered, whole-heartedly into the drive, came through 100%. We were awarded a flag. The drive was directed by Mrs. Janie G. Nance, Educational Chairman of Stafford County, and Mr. Perry A. Thompson, County Chairman. The presentation was made to the class officers who proudly accepted it in behalf of the school.







#### DANCE CLUB

Henrietta Samuels - President  
 Francis Carter - Vice-President  
 Bill Johnson - Secretary & Treasurer



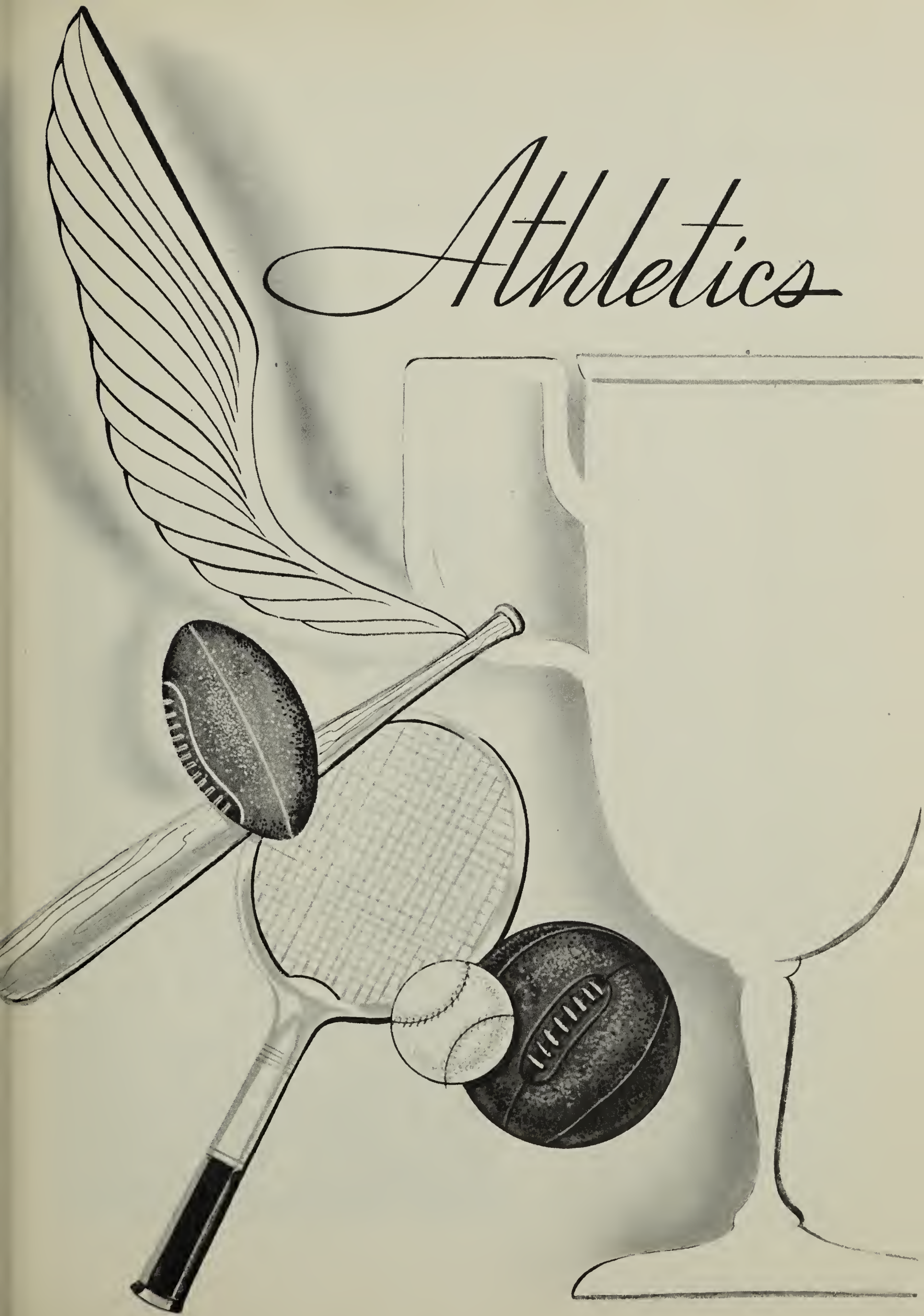
The Dance Club was organized under the direction of Mrs. Anne Goodloe. This is the largest Dance Club and most active in Falmouth's dancing history. Quite a few boys joined as well as practically all the high school girls. At the first Dance Club which was held on Thursday night, there was a very large turn-out and everyone had a wonderful time. It was decided that all the meetings would be held on Thursday nights, every other week. The first public dance was the Halloween Party which was sponsored by the Senior Class. Entertainment was provided also. Bingo, grab-bag, and the fun room were all attended by a great many people. Dancing was the main attraction. The auditorium was gayly decorated in orange and white crepe paper strips. The crepe paper extended from each side of the ceiling to the center and the posts were adorned with corn stalks and jack o'lanterns smiled toothlessly at everybody and everything. Leaves, beautifully autumn tinted were placed across the stage. The dance proved to be quite a success and also showed that people like to come out and have fun and dance.

The next big occasion was the subscription Dance at Christmas time--December 14. The dance was very well attended. Jess Pyne furnished the music.





# Athletics









BOY'S BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row; left to right: Francis Carter, Manager, William Johnson, Carol Snellings, Robbie Allen, William DeShazo, Captain, Harold Newton, Elvin Marsh, Charles Cox, Second Row; William Beverly, Elmer Jones, Bobby Resio, Phil Heflin, George Ramer, Julian Timmons, William Blake, Assistant Manager; Third Row; Robert Patton, John Skinner, Frank Ramer, Mr. McRae, Donald Balderson, William Schley, Jessie Sullivan, Preston Poates, Felix Torrice.

Falmouth High School Indians have coped 10 wins out of 17 starts to bring the season to a close. The Indians raked up 463 pts. to their opponents' 422.

Team Played	FHS points	Visitors points
Caroline	13	22
Manassas	25	19
Fredericksburg	14	16
Spotsylvania	20	10
Warrington	54	11
Herndon	29	21
King George	31	27
Manassas	31	35
Caroline	23	22
Herndon	23	18
Spotsylvania	27	15
Warrington	35	10
Fredericksburg	20	35
Quantico	32	48
King George	28	27
Herndon	20	22
Quantico	33	64
Total	463	422

Coach-----Mr. McRae  
 Managers-----Francis Carter  
                             William Blake  
 Captain-----Billy DeShazo

Player	No. of points made
DeShazo	138
Cox	101
Newton	94
Allen	59
Johnson	24
Jones	24
Snellings	14
Marsh	3







Tommy Smith

Henrietta Samuels

Margaret Jones

This year chosen as our cheer leaders are: three Seniors; two Juniors and a seventh grader. They wear Navy blue and gold, the school colors, with matching ribbons. They have had several pep meetings to teach the student body various cheers and to give the teams a "send-off". The Cheer leaders have attended the games regularly and have been doing a wonderful job of cheering our teams on to victory.

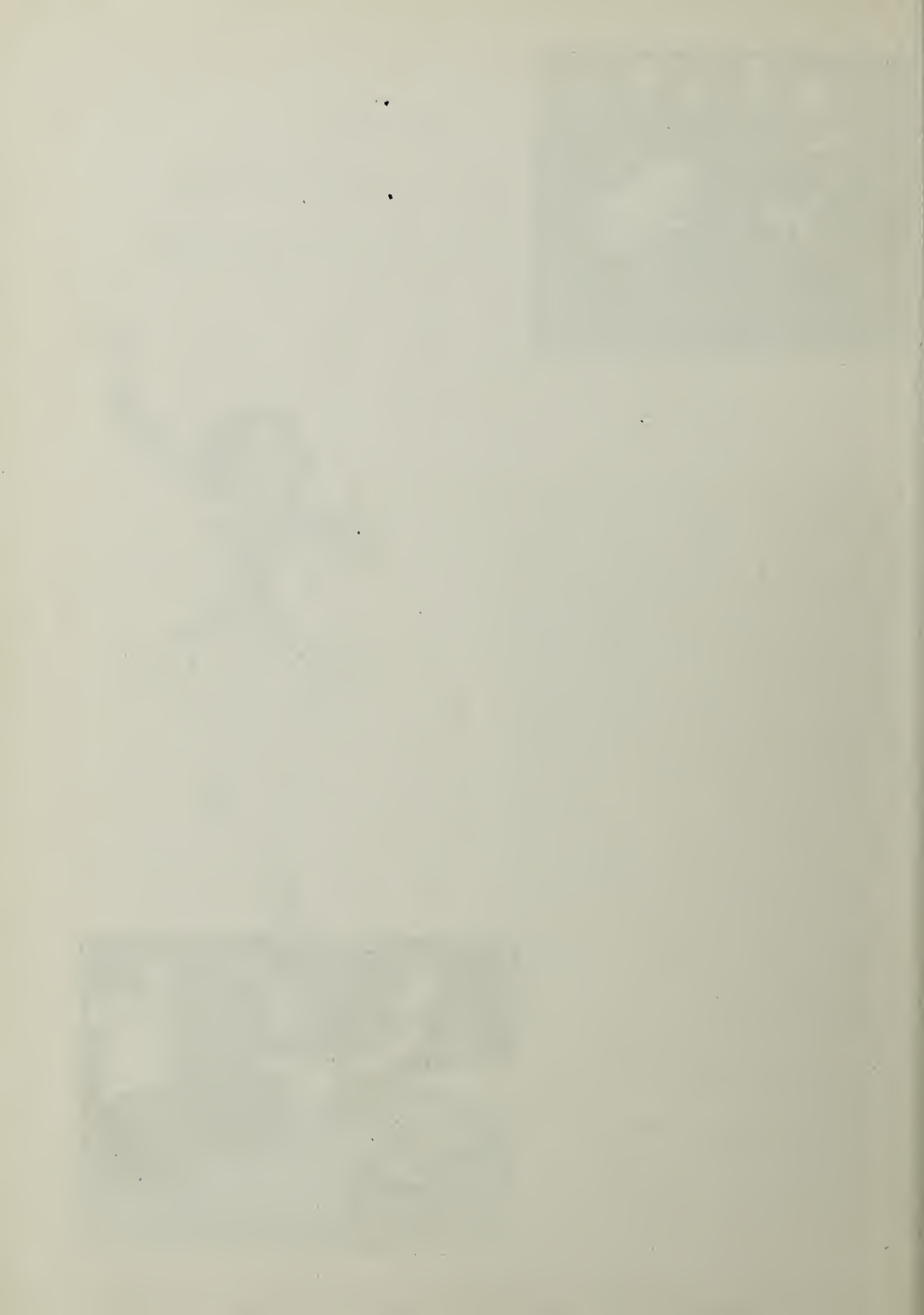


Doris Johnson

Muriel Jefferson

Evelyn McWhirt









Girl's Basketball

Out of 14 games played this season, our girls won 7, tied 1, and lost 6, while our opponents scored only 223 points, our team scored 277. Next year the team is looking forward to a very successful year as they are losing only 2 varsity players. Left to right are: Marjorie Verburg, Anita Dillard, Cora Verburg, Jackie Heflin, Alma Allen, and Delores Burton.

Team Played	Visitor's Points	FHS Points
Caroline	7	30
Manassas	6	26
James Monroe	12	8
Spotsylvania	15	22
Warrenton	9	21
Herndon	14	21
King George	16	15
Manassas	15	12
Caroline	12	28
Herndon	21	21
Spotsylvania	25	16
Warrenton	33	23
James Monroe	23	15
King George	15	19
Totals	<u>223</u>	<u>277</u>

Coach-----Miss Manning  
 Manager-----Miss Lumpkin  
 Assistant-----Peggy Heflin  
 Manager-----Hilda Hall  
 Captain-----Cora Verburg  
 Co-Captain-----Jackie Heflin







### THE JUNIOR VARSITY

The Junior Varsity team consists of reserves for the basketball team. They haven't seen as much action as those of the first team, but they have given quite a bit of attention to their coaches, Miss Lumpkin and Miss Manning. We are glad to say that many members of the Junior Varsity will be back with us next year for the basketball season of '46.

Those on the team are: front row left to right: Manager: Hilda Hall; Mary Monroe, Glenna English, Geneva Dye, Christine Horne, Catherine Rose, Alice Verburg, and Peggy Heflin. Back Row: Director: Miss g. Manning; Betty Lou Hall, Jean Layton, Peggy Brooks, Jackie Dobson, Frances Harding, and Joyce Cropp.







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